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WENTWOOD COLLEGE
SCHOOL

Mill Bay, B.C.

THE STAFF

HEADMASTER

W. T. Ross, B.A.

ASSISTANT HEADMASTER

T. G. Bunch, B.A.

IN CHARGE OF HOUSES

A. C. Carr, M.A.	Rogers House, Science
Miss Ann L. Holden, B.A.	Alexandra House, Biology
R. V. Lironi, B.A.	Privett House, Geography, English
J. L. Queen, B.Sc.	Whittall House, Physics
Mrs. M. Wichlinski, B.A.	Hilton House, French
R. S. Wynne, B.A.	Ellis House, English, Geography

ACADEMIC STAFF

Mrs. N. P. Arthurs, B.A.	French, Spanish, Latin
H. Brackenbury, B.A.	Mathematics
W. J. Burrows, B.Sc.	Mathematics, Science
R. Cameron, M.A.	French, Spanish, German
R. G. Cooper, L.L.C.M.	Music (Instrumental and Choral)
M. Cullin, B.A.	English, History, Art
I. R. Ford, M.A.	English, Latin
J. B. Garvey, B.Sc.	Mathematics, Science
H. J. Martin, B.A.	Geography, History
A. E. Nicoll, B.Ed.	History, English, Economics
R. G. Pitt, C.D.	Physical Education
Mrs. D. Pitt	Swimming
N. R. B. Prowse, M.A.	History, English
P. J. Simmons, Dip. Ed.	Mathematics, Science

PART-TIME STAFF

J. Boel	Junior Band
Mrs. J. Brackenbury, B.A.	Remedial English
J. L. Johnson, M.Ed.	Choral Music
J. Kempster, C.D.	Art

REGISTRAR

Mrs. J. D. Mather

BURSAR

L. M. Crookston

Medical Staff	R. F. Stanley, M.D.
	Mrs. M. Rumsby, R.N.

ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

Headmaster's Secretary	Mrs. J. Lanyon
Accountant	Mrs. J. E. McClure
Bursar's Secretary	Mrs. A. Le Poole
Travel Arrangements, Stores, Etc.	Mrs. B. Little
Catering, Etc.	Mrs. E. Hallet
Laundry	Mrs. I. Deloume

BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

H. L. Williams, Supervisor

Maintenance Foreman	K. McAlpine
Grounds	O. Finnegan

VALETE

David Ewert

Stepping into Robert Common's boots was a daunting task for anyone, but in his one year at the school, Dave Ewert proved to be a worthy successor. He brought his leadership and enthusiasm to the Rambling programme; to the classroom, where he taught History; to basketball and Ellis House, where he was Mr. Wynne's assistant.

Our best wishes go with him to Prince George.

Mary Jane McLennan

Miss McLennan leaves Brentwood after a year teaching Biology and Mathematics. She was frequently to be seen introducing classes to the Mill Bay flora and fauna, and vice versa, and sowing confusion in the ranks of the local crabs.

We wish Mary Jane every happiness in her new job.

Charles Evans

A hitherto undiagnosed masochistic streak was the apparent reason for Charlie's decision to return to Brentwood as a teacher before taking up a place at Stanford. Evidently unfamiliar with the word 'bed', he could be found in the Staff room at 3 a.m. more often than the rest of us during the day, yet he still managed to hold his own with computers and students the following morning.

We wish him good luck and every happiness at Stanford.

Jan Lanyon

Jan was the power behind the throne in two administrations, presiding over the transition from the Mackenzie era to the Age of Ross with charm and efficiency. Her unflappable calm and ready smile were priceless assets in a job demanding a secretary's skills and a diplomat's tact; at times she seemed able to carry on a conversation while typing, with a 'phone at each ear. And, incredibly, she always knew where Mr. Ross was.

Jan and her husband, Greg, leave the island to face the hazards of life on the mainland. Our thanks and best wishes go with them.

VALEDICTORIAN'S SPEECH

Awards Day — June 1977

Honoured Guests, Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Graduates:

First I suppose some thanks to my classmates are in order for my election to the honourable post of Valedictorian. However, as there is no excuse for this decision I will refrain. My speech will be mercifully short as Steven Paste ate my manuscript before I could memorize it.

And so the time has come for the class of '77 to bid farewell to Brentwood. Reflecting on this brings a flood of memories to mind, most of which cannot be recounted in the presence of the Headmaster. Many vignettes of school life stick in my mind: our tour group elicitingly collecting souvenirs in the pubs of Great Britain, Mr. Prowse graphically reliving World War One in history class, our rowers and chemistry students working their fingers to the bone, Mr. Bunch turning purple in English class, Bert, our night watchman, doing his duty in the face of insurmountable odds, and, of course, who could forget John and Rose? These and many other such memories we will try to keep in mind, for certainly none of us want to forget all the good times we have had during our tenure at this school.

However, maybe I am painting a rather rosy picture of this year's graduate experience at Brentwood. We have had many enjoyable days and nights, but admittedly, the good times have often been marred by moments of tension, frustration, and even despair.

Brentwood, being such a tight community, is not the type of school where one can shirk his responsibilities, and I must admit that sometimes the strength of character required to face these responsibilities was found wanting.

But Brentwood has given us much; here we have been given the opportunity to discipline ourselves in the pursuit of excellence. And so we have often been successful in our endeavours: on the playing fields of British Columbia and the British Isles, on the waters of St. Catharines, on the dramatic stage, and, yes, sometimes even in the classrooms of Mill Bay as well.

Now that the diplomas have been handed out we can look to the future with confidence and curiosity at what lies ahead. This day marks not only the end of our Brentwood career, but also the end of a new headmaster's first year in office. The senior class appreciates the fact that this year has been as much a learning experience for Mr. Ross as it has been for us. For his patience and unending willingness to listen to what we had to say, we thank him and wish him all the best in the years to come.

In closing, what is left to be said? Only thank you, no matter how inadequate it is. Thank you for everything. Don't forget your diploma when you leave. And now, if you will excuse me, I have an exam to write.

Forbes Angus
June 24, 1977



W. T. Ross, Headmaster

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

Awards Day — June 24, 1977

Ladies and Gentlemen: May I first welcome this large group of parents, friends, and students to our annual presentation of awards. Through your number it is a delight to witness your enthusiasm for joining us on this important occasion.

Over this past year I have been asked to make comment about the Board of Governors and the school's financial position. May I therefore begin by speaking about the Board, its functions, and the support I have enjoyed from them in my first year as Headmaster. The Board, chaired by Mr. Brian Bramall, consists of nineteen other active and very enthusiastic people. Geographically, we have representation from as far east as Ontario. The majority, of course, are resident in British Columbia and Alberta. To be considered for membership on the Board, a person must gain a nomination and a seconder from a member of the existing group. You should know that several on the Board at the present time have come to know us first as parents, or are themselves graduates of Brentwood College. Naturally, I fully endorse the inclusion of parents and Brentwood Graduates on the Board, so I sincerely hope that there are several among you who will be willing, at some future time, to serve in this most important role.

The functions of the Board deserve and require more time than I can give them in this statement. However, I will mention finance as a major responsibility. The wise, experienced business minds on the present Board have put and kept this school in excellent financial shape. I believe I have witnessed wisdom in every financial decision the governors have made this year in taking each dollar of revenue and putting it back to work on behalf of the students in the school. For your information, and by way of example, the college purchased twelve additional acres, consisting of the treed area immediately to the north to provide us with badly needed extra space. You will be interested to know that I have arranged for topographical survey work to begin next week in preparation for the development of new playing fields in the near future. The Board has fully supported my fund raising efforts for the library and assisted me greatly in providing \$7,000 of additional money with which 1800 new volumes were purchased. These are only a

few examples of several key decisions which have been reached to keep this school progressing in a highly responsible, business-like fashion. We therefore enter next year in first class financial condition.

These words about the Board lead me to mention Bill 33, the Act which if proclaimed would provide financial support for independent schools. Our governors have endorsed this proposed legislation and I find myself in complete agreement with their stand. The Bill in its unamended form provides a system for making grants that will allow the school that receives such aid to protect itself against intrusion to its autonomy. The financial support which at the earliest will not come before August 1978, will be issued on a per capita basis with respect to the number of British Columbia students we have in the school. I must emphasize that although the Board welcomes financial support in recognition to the contribution that schools such as Brentwood make to education in British Columbia, grants will not be accepted unless the freedom to maintain our present philosophy, programmes and staffing remains intact.

Now let me move this discussion to an in-campus setting and tell you about this school year which I believe has been one of the most productive in our history. Excellence in performance has surfaced frequently from our undertakings in academics, fine arts and sports.

In academics there is a lack of external standards through which our achievement can be fairly and accurately measured. Nevertheless, in provincial scholarship competitions last June, which are arranged on a school district basis, the independent schools in this region dominated the winners list. Brentwood College gathered more of them than any other school. In the English Composition scholarship qualifying examination we presented 20 candidates this year and 19 were successful. In international mathematics competition this school finished top on Vancouver Island, 6th in British Columbia, and at the 85 percentile of all schools in North America who participated. The symposium

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HEADMASTER'S REPORT

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sponsored by the University of Victoria always attracts the interest of several of our senior students, and three candidates were successful. In my view, the academics of the school remain strong when measured against these external yardsticks. However, my day-to-day concern lies with what is happening in our classrooms. With this in mind, I arranged through the Independent Schools Association to have our classroom work assessed. The inspector, Mr. Cos, reported that he had seen many examples of thoughtful, understanding and thorough classroom teaching. He went on to say that he had seen examples of instruction that could only be described as brilliant. I say to you that the staff of Brentwood is competent, has been thorough, and amongst the instructors we have several who do absolutely first class work all of the time. Herein lies the strength of the school. Furthermore, to maintain a competent, inspirational, demanding group of teachers is my primary challenge as Headmaster.

The thread of growth and good work was evident in the fine arts. The choir and the band, consisting of 110 different individuals (30% of the school), had an exceptional year performing locally and in Vancouver. In our junior and intermediate bands we have some great talent coming up to fill the places left by our graduates. Classical guitar was offered for the first time this past year and most successfully to a group of 24 students. Some absolutely first class art work has been produced in a programme which also enrolls more than 100 students. For example, Brentwood students took three out of four awards at the Cowichan Valley Easter Arts Fair and our ceramic and macrame section had a student receiving honourable mention in open pottery competition. Two first and other prizes were gathered at the Shawnigan Lake Festival, and the work of our students was used at the Victoria Art Gallery as display material for the Pacific Northwest Weavers Association conference. As the Drama Club's production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* was an outstanding success, the players and technical group from our stagecraft class are deserving of considerable praise. This production was definitely one of the finest pieces of student drama ever produced in this school. As such it highlighted this year of intense activity in the fine arts section of our curriculum.

I cannot begin to describe all of the achievements in games, as with our compulsory participation programme, coaching staff and facilities, we seem to gather a little more than our share of success. In providing a summary, I will go first of all to rugby, and compliment coaches Prowse and Ford for leading an undefeated 1st XV to the Independent Schools Championship. A tour of the United Kingdom produced a win, a tie and two losses for the 1st and three victories against one loss for the 2nd. It is significant to note that talent is coming through the school as our under 16 and under 14 teams gained the status of Mid-Island Champions. In soccer, a sport which is gaining more interest and emphasis from us, our first XI captured the Independent Schools Cup for the first time. Admittedly, we have not had the best of years in track and field, but our cross-country club and also our senior girls have provided extremely tough opposition for other competing groups. Indeed, our small contingent of young ladies were clear winners in senior girls independent schools track competition. As you know, we have Mr. Carr and Mr. Queen on our staff who, among other things, serve as coaches in our Rowing Club. The Club's successes this past year have been considerable. For example, we began this year with our Heavy Eight participating in the World Youth Games in Vilach, Austria. As the official Canadian representative crew, our boys gained a berth in the grand final and finished 6th in competition with 27 other countries.

Starting last fall with several new recruits we began preparing for the 1977 season of rowing regattas. In the British Columbia High School Championships our crews gained first place in all divisions. In moving to national competition we found our Lightweight Eight gaining gold medals in a most impressive win at

the Canadian Henley held at St. Catharines, Ontario. In the same regatta, our Heavy Eight and novice racers placed second as well, in the division for the Novice Heavy Fours. Arising from this activity two of our boys have been selected to train for the national men's crew. Dale Bannerman, our cox, has been named to that position on the national crew, and two other lads have been invited to attend the national junior camp. I must take this opportunity to congratulate these young men and their coaches for their fine year.

Challenging the outdoors is something that we do frequently through our rambling programme, this year sponsored by Mr. Dave Ewert. Their season was highlighted by a week of cross-country skiing in Alberta during the Easter break and the successful ascent of Mount Baker by eleven students some three weeks ago. I consider this programme to have great value and would like to commend Mr. Ewert for the enthusiastic fashion in which he has assumed leadership in this area of our curriculum. Although I could continue with this list of accomplishments in athletics, we have had other successes in such things as swimming, scuba diving and field hockey. I am certain of my stand when I say that our active commitment to sport remains a tremendous source of strength for this school.

In providing you with this positive academic, fine arts and sports overview, I do not wish to suggest that weaknesses do not exist. Indeed, to take such a stand would be folly. My staff will join me, beginning July 5th, to begin a detailed reappraisal of our programmes, our system of discipline, our administrative routines and our house structure, in the first of what will be an annually scheduled reflective and critical view of the past, the goal of which will be to improve the future.

The classroom work, our scholarship, our achievement in games and fine arts, reflect the fine combined effort of many as opposed to the work of a specific few. Therefore, I must extend my gratitude to Mr. Crookston, the Bursar, and the 55 non-academic members of our staff. To my assistants in administration, the house staff, my department heads, and the classroom teachers, I must say how tremendously grateful I am to you for your hard work, dedication, and for implementing our programmes so successfully. For your information, we this year will be saying farewell to Mr. Ewert and Miss McLennan. These people have carried out their tasks in an entirely competent fashion and I wish to express my gratitude to them for everything that they have done on behalf of the school this year.

Naturally, everything we do rests upon the interest, the enthusiasm, the cooperation, and the talent of our student body. In reviewing our grade eights, nines, tens and elevens, and our recruiting board, which shows all but five or six places taken for next year, I am excited and very much looking forward to working with you again next year as I see a terrific academic strength and a full year of activity before us in 1977/78.

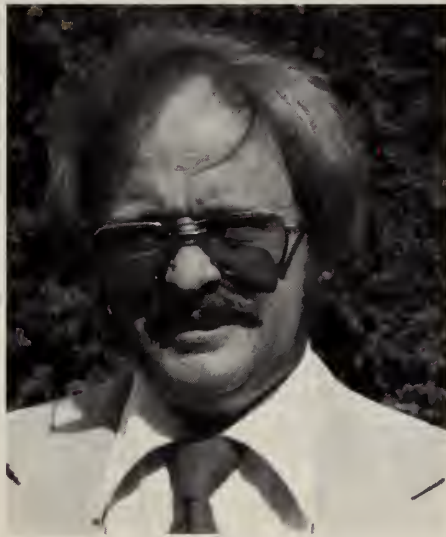
The graduating class has received a most effectively delivered statement from Dr. Pedersen, but I must take this opportunity to wish them well in bringing this address to its close. I believe it is silly to attempt to provide a group characterization of a graduating class, so I will not be attempting one. But amongst your number I see a full range of personalities, a rather complete spectrum of characters, and an enormous variety of human strengths, weaknesses and talents. It is my hope that Brentwood has provided you with a firm foundation upon which to base further scholastic pursuits. Furthermore, I would be disappointed if your experience here has not forced you to examine your values; to consider the extent of your integrity; and caused you to realise the great need that exists in our small Brentwood College community and, indeed, in the wider adult society, for unselfish acts of kindness and consideration towards your fellow man. On behalf of the staff and myself I would like to wish you well as you go your separate successful ways. We will remember you and sincerely welcome you upon your return as you visit with us in the years to come as Older Brentonians.

W. T. Ross
Headmaster

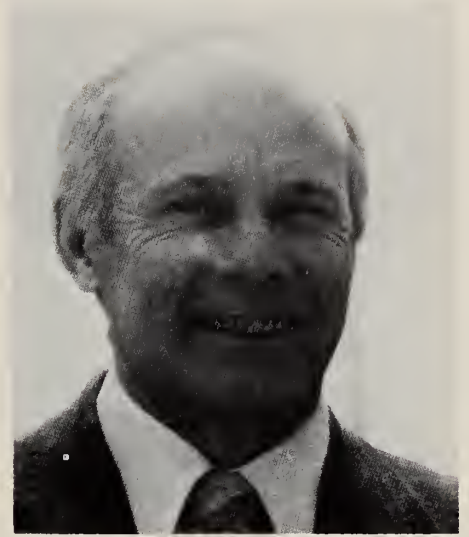
STAFF



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J. Boel



H. Brackenbury, B.A.



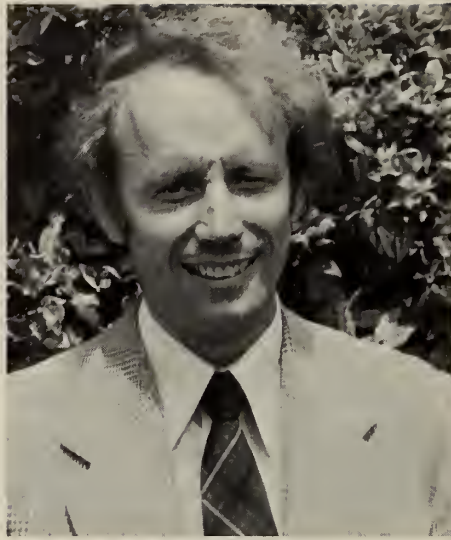
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T. G. Bunch, B.A.



W. J. Burrows, B.Sc.



R. Cameron, M.A.



A. C. Carr, M.A.



Matrons



Mrs. E. Cocker, R.N.



R. G. Cooper, LLCM.



L. M. Crookston



M. Cullin, B.A.



C. Evans



I. R. Ford, M.A.



J. B. Garvey, B.Sc.



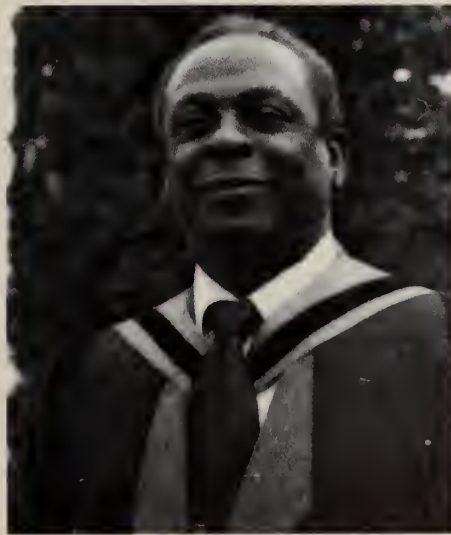
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J. Getgood



Miss Anne L. Holden, B.A.



J. J. Johnson, M.Ed.



Mr. D. Keevil



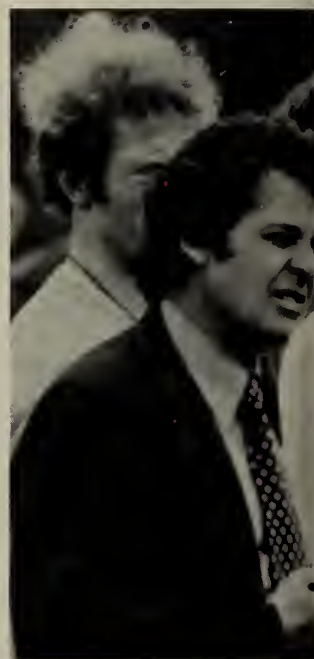
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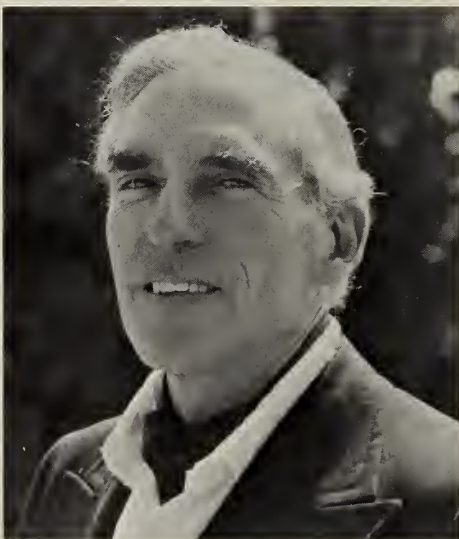
H. J. Martin, B.A.



Mrs. J. D. Mather, Registrar



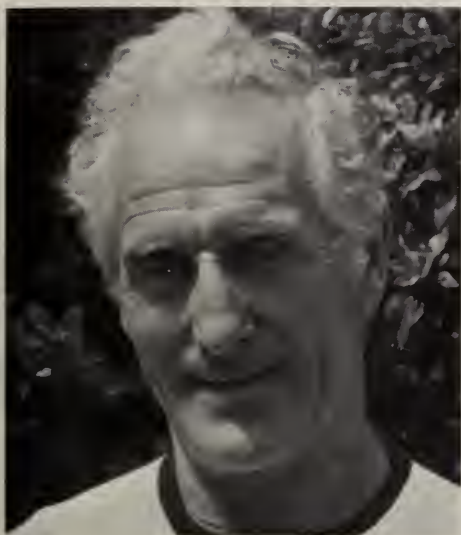
Miss M. — J. McLennan



A. E. Nicoll, B.Ed.



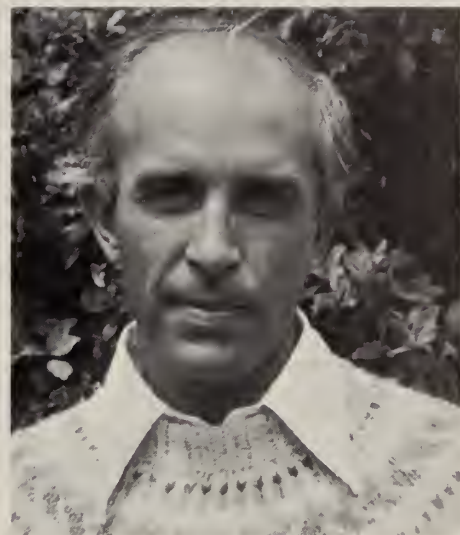
Mrs. D. Pitt



R. G. Pitt, C.D.



N. R. B. Prowse, M.A.



J. L. Queen, B.Sc.



P. J. Simmons, Dip.Ed.



Mrs. M. Wichlinski, B.A.



R. S. Wynne, B.A.



A black and white photograph of a dense forest. Sunlight filters through the trees, creating a dappled light effect on the forest floor. The trees are tall and slender, with a thick canopy of leaves. The overall mood is serene and natural.

GRADUATES

MARGARET ELIZABETH ALLISON
Victoria, B.C.
Alexandra House
(Privett)

Sports:
Swimming
Grass Hockey
Arts:
Drama "The Diary of Anne Frank"
Choir
President S.A. Committee
"Est-ce qu'on peut vivre après cela?"
"Mais certainement, il ya toujours la liberté de l'esprit."



TIM ALLIX
Parksville, B.C.
Rogers House
(Whittall)

Sports:
Rugby 6th XV — Outside Centre
Grass Hockey 2nd XI — Left Half
Tennis
Arts:
Senior Band — Alto Saxophone
Nickname:
Skim Teflax



HAROLD CHESTER FORBES
ANGUS
Edmonton, Alberta
Rogers House
(Whittall)
House Prefect

Sports:
Softball
Rugby
Swimming
Curling
Rowing
Tennis
Arts:
Drama
"The Physicists"
"The Interview"
"The Diary of Anne Frank"
Choir



DAVID ASPER
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Rogers House
(Whittall)

Sports:
Rugby 6th XV
Softball Snakes
Curling
Arts:
Drama
"The Physicists"
"The Interview"
"The Diary of Anne Frank"
Choir
S.A.C., Grad. Committee. S.R.
Nickname:
Tubbo
"I cannot rest from travel; I will drink life to the lees." Tennyson.





Sports:
 Grass Hockey 1st XI
 Arts: Drama "The Diary of Anne Frank"
 "Rehearsal?!! Oh . . . Sam!!"
 "Tim . . . I want a Hug."

BLYTHE BAILLIE
 Ucluelet, B.C.
 Alexandra House
 (Ellis)
 Honours Graduate



Sports: Rugby 5th XV — Second
 Rowing
 Arts:
 Ceramics
 Nickname:
 "Baked"

ROY BANFIELD
 Edmonton, Alberta
 Rogers House
 (Privett)



Sports:
 Rugby 6th XV
 Curling
 Grass Hockey 1st XI
 Swimming — Bronze Cross
 Arts:
 Ceramics
 Nickname:
 "Pizza"
 "Oh, if I had the wings of an angel;
 Right over these walls I would
 fly . . ." Prisoners Song.

PETER GEOFFREY BENMORE
 Kelowna, B.C.
 Rogers House
 (Privett)
 House Prefect



Sports:
 Grass Hockey — 1st XI
 Soccer — 1st — Captain
 Tennis Team
 Arts:
 Ceramics
 Nickname:
 Ant
 "I'm actually not short. It's just a
 figment of your imagination. I'm
 actually six feet tall!"
 Epitaph:
 "Smile. Life is beautiful".

ANTONELLA BERRETTI
 Edmonton, Alberta
 Alexandra House
 (Whittall)
 House Prefect

GRAEME BITTORF
Edmonton, Alberta
Privett House
House Prefect

Sports: Rugby — 5th XV
Volleyball
Rowing. Colours Lightweights
Canadian Champions
Arts:
Ceramics



GEOFF BRIGGS
Prince George, B.C.
Rogers House
(Privett)
Head Prefect

Sports:
Rugby — 1st XV Colours U.K.
Tour '76
Soccer — 1st XI Colours
Rowing. U.K. Tour '75. J. V. Row-
ing.
Grass Hockey — 1st. XI
Arts:
Ceramics
Nickname:
Yeaffa



JAMES ROBERT BRUCE
Tofino, B.C.
Rogers
(Whittall)

Sports:
Rugby 2nd XV — U.K. Tour. Colts
Pin, 1974.
Track and Field
Arts:
Mikado, 1974
Flying
"No thanks, I'm flying."



DAVID CAMPBELL
Calgary, Alberta
Rogers House
(Ellis)

Sports:
Rugby 5th XV — Captain
Softball
Grass Hockey
Graduation Committee
... "When you part from a friend
you grieve not, for that which you
love most in him may be clearer in
his absence, as the Mountain to the
Climber is clearer from the Plain."





Sports:
 Badminton
 Tennis
 Swimming
 Arts:
 Painting, drawing
 Choir
 Nickname:
 Big Al

ALAN CHANG
 Hong Kong
 Rogers
 (Ellis)



Sports:
 Rugby — 6th XV
 Tennis
 Swimming
 Badminton
 Arts:
 Photography
 Sailing

WILLIAM CHEUNG
 Hong Kong
 Rogers House
 (Ellis)



Sports:
 Slaughter House Sixth (Prop)
 Grass Hockey
 Softball
 Arts:
 Painting & Drawing

PATRICK CHOY
 Hong Kong
 Rogers House
 (Privett)



Sports:
 Scuba
 Curling
 Bronze Medallion
 Arts:
 Photography
 Graduation Committee
 Nickname: Chip

JOHN CONWAY
 Sitka
 Ellis House
 House Prefect

JO-ANN CRAIG
Campbell River, B.C.
Alexandra House
(Whittall)

Sports:
Field Hockey
Soccer
Tennis
Arts:
Ceramics
Choir
S.R.



GREG CAPOZZI
W. Vancouver, B.C.
Whittall House
Asst. House Captain
School Prefect

Sports:
Rugby — 1st XV Colours U.K.
Tour '76
Rowing — Lightweight '74-'76. U.K.
Tour '75 Colours
Flying
Fraser Cameron Award
Nickname:
"Wop"



RUTH DEPEW
Campbell River, B.C.
Hilton House
(Whittall)

Sports:
Grass Hockey — 1st XI
Swimming
Badminton
Arts:
Choir
Ceramics



DARCY J. DIGNAM
Toronto, Ontario
Rogers House
(Privett)

Sports:
Track and Field
Arts:
Choir
Exchange student from Trinity
College School.
Nickname:
"Dinks"
"My father taught me to work, but
he never taught me to like it!" A.
Lincoln





Sports:
Badminton
Swimming
Arts:
Senior Band. Trombone — Piano
Choir

BARBARA DUNNET
Courtenay, B.C.
Hilton House
(Privett)



Sports:
Swimming
Arts:
Choir
S.R.
"He who cannot forgive others
breaks the bridge over which he
must pass himself." Herbert.

MICHELLE EDGE
Mayne Island
Hilton House
(Whittall)
House Captain
School Prefect



Sports:
Rugby 1st XV Capt. Colours. U.K.
Tour. V.I. Crimson Tide
Rowing 1st Eight Capt. Colours.
U.K. Tour '75. World Youth Cham-
pionship Austria '76. Canadian
Championship, Canadian Henley
Five Gold Medals.
Basketball
Arts:
Senior Band

MARIUS FELIX
Victoria, B.C.
Privett House
House Captain
School Prefect



Sports:
Grass Hockey — 1st XI
Soccer
Riding
Track and Field

BRIDGET FLYNN
Parksville
Hilton House
(Whittall)

DARRALD FURBER
St. Albert, Alberta
Rogers House
(Ellis)

Sports:
Rugby — 3rd XV
Curling
Golf



TIM GALE
Vancouver
Whittall House
(Whittall)
House Prefect

Sports:
First XI Soccer
First XI Grasshockey
Canadian gold medal rowing
Badminton



SABINA GALLER
Edmonton, Alberta
Hilton House
(Privett)
House Prefect

Sports:
Grass Hockey — 1st XI
Soccer — 1st XI
Tennis
Arts:
Choir
Ceramics
Grad. Committee



GLEN GIBBONS
Bermuda
Rogers
(Ellis)

Sports:
Tennis — School Team
Track & Field
Arts:
Drama
Stagecraft
Exchange Student from Trinity
College School
"My first wish is to see this plague
of mankind, War, banished from the
earth."

George Washington





Sports:
 Badminton
 Swimming
 Scuba
 Arts:
 Choir
 Ceramics
 "Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

DEBBIE GOURLAY
 St. Petersburg, Florida
 Alexandra House
 (Ellis)
 House Prefect



Sports:
 5th XV
 Softball
 In life you reach many stages of emotion. Within these stages you should not forget but learn, for life is giving you a good education and you are a fool to ignore it.
 D.E.G.

DAVID GROSS
 Seattle, Washington
 Rogers
 (Whittall)



Sports:
 Grass Hockey — 2nd XI
 Soccer

COSTANZA GUARDUCCI
 Florence, Italy
 Alexandra House
 (Whittall)



Sports:
 Water Polo
 Grass Hockey
 Track
 Swimming
 Arts:
 Arts and Crafts
 S.R.
 Nickname:
 "Hags"

DOUG HAGAR
 Victoria, B.C.
 Privett House
 (Asst. House Captain)

JUDITH L. HARDER
Courtenay, B.C.
Hilton
(Whittall)
House Prefect

Sports:
2nd XI Grass Hockey
Rowing
Gymnastics
Swimming
Tennis
Arts:
Weaving
"If a man does not keep pace with
his companions perhaps it is
because he hears a different
drummer. Let him step to the
music which he hears, however
measured or far away."
Thoreau



PENELOPE HASELL
W. Vancouver, B.C.
Hilton House
(Privett)
House Prefect

Sports:
Swimming
Rambling
Rowing
Arts:
Choir



CHRISTA HEIDOLPH
Wairton, Ontario
Alexandra House
(Privett)

Sports:
Swimming
Softball
Arts:
Choir
"To see the world in a grain of sand
And a heaven in a wild flower,
Hold infinity in the palm of your
hand
And eternity in an hour."
W. Blake



SEAN HUTCHINSON
Duncan, B.C.
Rogers House
(Privett)

Sports:
Grass Hockey — 1st XI Captain
Rugby — 2nd XV
Ice-Hockey





Sports:
 Rugby — 2nd XV — U.K. Tour '76
 Soccer — 1st XI — Colours
 Rowing — St. Catharines '77
 Track & Field
 Basketball
 Softball
 Arts:
 Band — Concertmaster
 Choir
 "You give but little when you give
 of your possessions. For what are
 your possessions but things you
 keep and guard for fear you may
 need them tomorrow?"
 Gibran "The Prophet"

DAVID CAMERON HUDOCK
 Campbell River, B.C.
 Whittall House
 Deputy Head Prefect
 Captain of House



Sports:
 Rugby — 2nd XV
 Ice Hockey — Kerry Park Islanders
 Grass Hockey — 1st XI
 Water Polo. School Team.

RICHARD JACKSON
 Fort St. James, B.C.
 Rogers House
 (Privett)



Sports:
 Rugby — 5th XV
 Ice Hockey — Senior Team
 Softball
 Flying
 "Grab another jug, Skinner".

SAM JACKSON
 Mill Bay, B.C.
 Whittall House



Sports:
 Rugby — 2nd XV. U.K. Tour '76.
 Curling — Captain, Colours
 Golfing
 Riding
 Arts:
 Ceramics
 Choir
 S.R.
 Nickname:
 "Craig"
 Fondest Memory:
 Dorm 21 Hat Collection

CRAIG JENKINS
 Qualicum Beach, B.C.
 Ellis House
 House Prefect

RICK JOUBERT
Brandon, Manitoba
Ellis House
House Prefect

Sports:
Rugby — 1st XV Colours, U.K. Tour
'76
Junior Crimson Tide
Softball
Scuba
Volleyball
Arts:
Drawing & Painting
Marine Biology
S.R.



GORDON RICHARD LANGER
Prince George, B.C.
Privett House
House Prefect

Sports:
Swimming — Senior Team.
Colours.
Rugby — 3rd XV
Rambling
Rowing— 1st Eight Capt. Colours.
U.K. Tour '75. World Youth Rowing
Championship, Villach, Austria.
Canadian Schoolboy Silver Medallist.
Art:
Ceramics
Grad. Committee
Nickname:
"Duh"
"Can't believe I completed five
years at Brentwood!"



JENNIFER YUEN FUN LEE
Hong Kong
Alexandra
(Ellis)

Sports:
Badminton — School Team
Tennis
Rowing
Swimming
Arts:
Choir
"Life is not all Roses."



JENNY LEIGHTON
Banff, Alberta
Alexandra House
(Whittall)

Sports:
Grass Hockey — 2nd XI
Rowing — Cox
Track & Field
Soccer
Arts:
Ceramics
Choir
Senior Band
"Personally, I am always ready to
learn, though I do not always enjoy
being taught."





Sports:
 Grass Hockey 1st XI Captain.
 Soccer
 Tennis
 Arts:
 Drama: "The Physicists", "The Diary of Anne Frank".
 Choir
 Nickname:
 Posey
 "If you'd only look at it as a part of a great pattern . . . we're just a little minute in life."

ROSEMARY LINDSAY
 Burnaby, B.C.
 Alexandra House
 (Privett)
 School Prefect



Sports:
 Rugby — 1st XV — Colours — U.K. Tour
 Rowing — Colours — World Youth Championships
 Softball
 Hockey
 S.R.
 "Were it not for imagination, Sir, a man would be as happy in the arms of a chambermaid as of a duchess."
 Samuel Johnson

JAMES EVERETT MacALISTER
 Quesnel, B.C.
 Whittall House
 House Prefect



Sports:
 Rowing
 Grass Hockey
 Sailing
 Arts: Drama "The Diary of Anne Frank"

CAROLYN MacCLOSKEY
 Corvallis, Oregon
 Hilton House
 (Privett)



Sports:
 Rowing — Canadian Schoolboy Novice — Single Champion '76
 Canadian Championship Medalist '77
 Rugby — 3rd XV

DUNCAN MacDONALD
 W. Vancouver, B.C.
 Rogers House

BRUCE MacDOUGALL
 Sidney, B.C.
 Rogers House
 (Privett)
 House Prefect

Sports:
 Rugby — 1st XV — Colours — U.K.
 Tour '76
 Tennis — 1st VI
 Rowing — Colours — 1st Eight Cox.
 Tour '75



TRICIA MADUKE
 Reno, Nevada
 Alexandra House
 (Ellis)

Sports:
 Field Hockey
 Soccer
 Rowing
 Arts:
 Senior Band
 Choir
 S.R.
 "Sometimes I wish I were a child
 again, skinned knees are easier to
 heal than broken dreams."



DONALD JAMES McBRIDE
 Edmonton, Alberta
 Rogers House
 (Ellis)

Sports:
 Rugby — 3rd XV (Prop)
 Scuba
 Swimming
 Arts:
 Stagecraft
 S.R.
 Nickname:
 "Grease Ball"
 Brentwood you gave me a lot of
 hard times but graduating and the
 good times made it worthwhile.



KEN McCALLISTER
 Edmonton, Alberta
 Rogers House
 (Privett)

Sports:
 Rugby — 1st XV — Colours — U.K.
 Tour '76
 Rowing — U.K. Tour '75
 Hockey
 Softball
 Water Polo
 Nickname:
 Macal





Sports:
 Badminton
 Swimming
 Sailing
 Nickname:
 "Hoshak"

TOMMY MOK
 Hong Kong
 Rogers House
 (Whittall)



Sports:
 Softball
 Arts:
 Art
 Ceramics

JANICE MORRISON
 Burnaby, B.C.
 Alexandra House
 (Whittall)



Sports:
 Rugby — 5th XV — Prop.
 Curling
 Baseball
 Flying
 Fondest Memory:
 Hill 69
 Nickname:
 Markhall

MICHAEL MURKOWSKI
 Fairbanks, Alaska
 Rogers House
 (Whittall)



Sports:
 Grass Hockey — 2nd XI
 Soccer — 1st (Goalie)
 Arts:
 Drama — "The Physicists"
 Stagecraft — "Anne Frank" —
 Lighting
 Ceramics
 Art
 "I shall have more to say when I am
 dead."

JENNIFER NASH
 Gabriola Island
 Alexandra House
 (Privett)

John Brown

CATHARINE O'BRIEN-BELL
 Vancouver, B.C.
 Alexandra House
 (Ellis)

Sports:
 Grass Hockey
 Rambling
Arts:
 Ceramics
 Choir
Pet Peeve:
 Mr. Ford's dog
 "Since the moment I could talk I
 was ordered to listen."



SARAH OGILVIE
 Vancouver, B.C.
 Hilton House
 (Ellis)

Sports:
 Soccer — 1st XI
 Rowing
 Track & Field
 Grass Hockey
 Tennis
Arts: Choir
 Ceramics



BOBBY OLIVER
 Norfolk Island, Australia
 Rogers House
 (Whittall)

Sports:
 Rugby — 1st XV
 Soccer — 1st XI
 Softball
Arts:
 Senior Band
Nickname:
 Aussie
 "Fairdikum flavour for Fairdikum
 value."



STEVEN PAST
 Victoria
 Rogers
 (Privett)

Sports:
 Second XV
 Track and Field
 Soccer
Arts:
 Choir
Other:
 Member S.R.





Sports:
Rugby 1st XV Colours
Rowing 1st Eight Colours World
Youth Championships
Ice Hockey Captain Colours
Grass Hockey 1st XV

BRAD PETTINGER
Tofina, B.C.
Rogers House
(Privett)
School Prefect



Sports:
Rugby — 4th XV
Swimming — Bronze Cross
Scuba
Arts:
Senior Band
Advanced Marine Biology
Nickname:
"Preef"
"Je suis ce que je suis,
Mais je ne suis pas ce que je suis."

DARYL PREFONTAINE
Edmonton, Alberta
Ellis House
House Prefect



Sports:
Rowing
Soccer
Grass Hockey
Softball
Arts:
Drama
Ceramics

B. J. ROOPS
Canmore, Alberta
Alexandra House
(Privett)



Sports:
Rugby — 2nd XV — Captain U.K.
Tour '76
Rowing — U.K. Tour '76
Soccer — 1st XI
Softball
Arts:
Ceramics
Stagecraft
Grad. Committee (Pres.) S.R.
Nickname:
"Eddy"
"Luck is the greatest opponent of
caution."

GAVIN E. H. ROBINSON
Victoria, B.C.
Rogers
(Privett)

Edward G.

RICHARD F. ROBERTSON
Edmonton, Alberta
Rogers House
(Whittall)

Sports:
Rugby — 1st & 2nd XV — U.K. Tour
Rowing — U.K. Tour
Gymnastics
Hockey
Softball
Swimming
Arts:
Choir
"Mikado"



IAN ROBERTS
Cobble Hill, B.C.
Privett House

Sports:
Rugby — 5th XV
Swimming
Arts:
Drawing & Painting



FRASER ROWLAND
W. Vancouver
Rogers House
(Privett)
School Prefect

Sports:
Rugby — 1st XV Colours. U.K. Tour.
Rowing — Canadian Gold Medal
Tennis
Soccer
Rambling
Arts:
Photography
Choir
Academic Colours
Chairman S.C. Committee
Fondest Memory:
Swan Fever



GILLIAN RICHARDS
Edmonton, Alta.
Alexandra House
(Ellis)

Sports:
Soccer
Tennis — School Team
Arts:
Choir
Ceramics
S.R.





Sports:
Rugby — 4th XV
Hockey
Track & Field
Arts:
Band (Trombone)
Exchange Student to Trinity
College School.

WARREN JOSLIN RABEY
Calgary, Alta.
Rogers House
(Privett)
House Prefect



Sports:
Grass Hockey
Soccer
Tennis
Rowing
Arts:
Arts & Crafts

SHEILA SERUP
Prince George, B.C.
Alexandra House
(Ellis)
House Prefect



Sports:
Rugby — 4th XV — Captain
Sailing — Captain
Basketball
Nickname:
"Beano"

BRIAN WILLIAM SUTTON
Kenora, Ontario
Privett House
House Prefect



Sports:
Badminton — Colours
Softball
Arts:
Choir
Ceramics
S.R.
Nickname:
Javey
"Better by far you should forget
and smile than that you should
remember and be sad."

JEANETTE VAN STOLK
Prince George, B.C.
Hilton
(Privett)

Rossetti

JIM SHIPLEY
Edmonton, Alta.
Rogers

Sports:
Scuba
Swimming
Golf
Grass Hockey
Arts:
Senior Band —
Concert Master
Art
Head of Audio Visual
Skiing
Nickname:
Chimpley Monkey



VICTOR LEUNG KWOK SHUN
Hong Kong
Rogers House
(Privett)

Sports:
Swimming — Bronze Medallion
Tennis
Arts:
Guitar
Nickname:
Blackie



KEVIN SKINNER
Campbell River
Vancouver Island, B.C.
(Privett)

Sports:
Rugby — 1st XV — Colours — U.K.
Tour '76
Soccer
Rowing
Track & Field
Softball



CLARE HEATHER SINGLETON
Victoria, B.C.
Hilton House
(Whittall)

Sports:
Grass Hockey — 2nd XI
Rambling — Mt. Baker Expedition
Swimming — Bronze Medallion
Sailing
Arts:
Ceramics
Crafts
Choir
"Don't hurry, don't worry, don't
forget to smell the flowers!"





Sports:
 Rugby — 3rd XV — Wing
 Badminton — School Team
 Golf — School Team
 Rowing
 Arts:
 Ceramics
 Fondest Memory:
 Rugby Tour December 1976
 Nickname:
 "Turney"
 "I'm going to Ceramics."

MURRAY ROD JACK SERJEANT
 Nanaimo, B.C.
 Rogers House
 (Whittall)



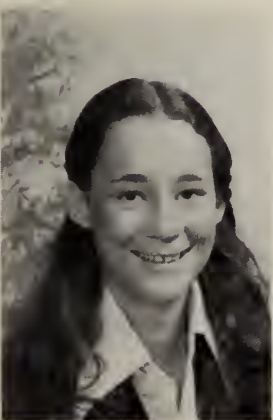
Sports:
 Rugby — 2nd XV. U.K. Tour
 Soccer — Captain — 2nd XI
 Arts:
 Band

MURRAY TURNEY
 Crofton, B.C.
 Whittall House



Sports:
 Rugby — 2nd XV
 Basketball
 Soccer — 2nd XI
 Softball
 Arts:
 Ceramics

ROD THOMSON
 Cuacone, Peru
 Rogers House
 (Privett)



Sports:
 Grass Hockey
 Soccer
 Tennis
 Riding
 Arts:
 Ceramics
 Favourite Saying:
 Oops!

ALISON WILLIAMS
 Victoria, B.C.
 Hilton

ANNE WALDIE
Vancouver, B.C.
Alex
(Privett)

Sports:
Grass Hockey 2nd XI
Tennis
Arts:
Choir
S.A.C.
"Then it doesn't matter which way
you walk" said the cat.
"So long as I get somewhere"
added Alice as an explanation.
"Oh, you're sure to do that," said
the cat, "If only you walk long
enough."

Lewis Carroll



PHILIP WALKER
Sidney, B.C.
Rogers House
(Privett)

Sports:
Rugby — 1st XV — Colours. U.K.
Tour '76-'77
Basketball
Gymnastics
Track & Field
Tennis — Senior Team
Rowing — U.K. Tour '75. J. V. Row-
ing
Arts:
Ceramics
Nickname:
Flic
"Whence are we, and why are we?
Of what scene, the actors or spec-
tators?"

Shelley



PATRICK WALTER
Chilliwack, B.C.
Ellis House
School Prefect
House Prefect

Sports:
Rowing — Tour '75. World Youth
Championship. Colours.
Rugby — Tour '76
Cross-country — Captain. Colours
Track & Field
Arts:
Ceramics



DAVID WANG
Hong Kong
Rogers House
(Ellis)

Sports:
Soccer
Swimming
Badminton — School Team
Arts:
Drawing & Painting





Sports:
 Badminton — School Team
 Grass Hockey — 3rd XI
 Senior Soccer
 Arts:
 Art, Painting
 Senior Band
 Guitar
 Sailing
 Chemistry Lab. Assistant
 B.C. Representative at National
 Maths. Contest

MICHAEL WONG
 Hong Kong
 Rogers House
 (Whittall)



Sports:
 1st Eight Rowing 75/76 Colours
 1st XV — Rugby 76/77 Colours
 Cross-country
 Tennis
 S.A.C. Committee

JOHN CHARLES YERXA
 Camrose, Alberta
 Ellis House
 House Captain
 School Prefect



Sports:
 Basketball
 Soccer
 Rugby — 5th XV
 Arts:
 Intermediate Band
 Choir
 "Learning by the hard way shows
 you the good way."

JONATHAN YEUNG
 Hong Kong
 Rogers House
 (Ellis)



Sports:
 Rugby — 4th XV — Prop.
 Soccer — Left Back
 Grass Hockey — Left Halfback
 Scuba
 Arts:
 Ceramics
 Marine Biology
 Fondest Memory:
 Hill 69

ROBERT YUODELIS
 Seattle, Washington
 Rogers
 (Whittall)

HARRY YOUNG
Comox, B.C.
Rogers
(Whittall)

Sports:
Grass Hockey
Softball
Swimming
Badminton
Rugby
Volleyball
Curling
Arts:
Drama
"The Physicists"
"The Interview"
"The Diary of Anne Frank"
Member of S.R.
"A cigarette is the perfect type of a perfect pleasure. It is exquisite and it leaves one unsatisfied. What more can one want?"

Oscar Wilde



CHRIS SIMPSON
Duncan, B.C.
(Whittall)

Sports:
Badminton
Arts:
Choir



SAMUEL ZIEN
Vancouver, B.C.
(Whittall)

Sports:
Rugby 5th XV
Rowing Tour 1975
Grass Hockey
Softball
Arts:
Choir
Senior Band
Drama
"The Diary of Anne Frank"
"Mikado"
"Here one of the guinea-pigs cheered, and was immediately suppressed by one of the officers of the court."

Lewis Carroll



ADDITIONAL GRADS NO PHOTOS AVAILABLE

NICK CHADWICK

Victoria, B.C.

Ellis House

House Prefect

Sports:

Rugby — 6th XV

Softball

Art:

Choir

Band

Grad. Committee

"If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?"

HOWARD SPRAGINS

Edmonton

Privett House

Sports:

Rugby — 3rd XV

Curling

Swimming — Bronze Cross

Softball

Arts:

Drawing and painting

School Astronomer

Grad. Committee

Exchange Student to Trinity

College School '76.

"Just because I'm not hungry doesn't mean I can't see what is on the menu."

Origin Unknown



Grad Auction February, 1977



16TH ANNUAL PRESENTATION OF AWARDS AND PRIZES

Friday, June 24, 1977

ACADEMIC AWARDS

MATHEMATICS:

Grade 8
Grade 9
Grade 10
Grade 11
Grade 12
Statistics 11
Computer Programming

Pierre Frioud
Christopher Rolfe
Peter Holmes
Michael Holmes
Bradley Pettinger
Bradley Pettinger
Paul Tessier

Chemistry 12
Biology 11
Biology 12
Physics 11
Physics 12
Creative Science
Kenning Award (Book)

Fraser Rowland
June Milliken
Antonella Berretti
Gerald Backer
Tommy Mok
Howard Spragins

HISTORY

Grade 8
Grade 9
Grade 10
Grade 11
Grade 12
American History
Law 11
Economics 11

Pierre Frioud
John Hammond
Kenneth Bell
Andrew Baldwin
Duncan Macdonald
David Asper
Michael Holmes
David Angus

MUSIC

Grade 8
Grade 9
Grade 10
Grade 11
Grade 12

Rory Carr
Timothy Christian
Guy Blanchet
Susan Hall
Barbara Dunnett

ENGLISH

Grade 8
Grade 9
Grade 10
Grade 11
Grade 12
English Literature
Ruth Bull Award (Book)
Creative English
Florence Scott Award (Book)

Michael Bayliff
Christopher Rolfe
Andrew O'Brien-Bell
June Milliken
Blythe Baillie
Anne Waldie

Anne Waldie

FRENCH

Grade 8
Grade 9
Grade 10
Grade 11
Grade 12

Pierre Frioud
Anthony Arthurs
Stephen Wong
Lisa Weih
Antonella Berretti

LATIN

Grade 8
Grade 9

Simon Monckton
Christopher Rolfe

DAVID AWARD

Junior Scholastic Progress (Book)
Winner
Runner-up

Russell Stevenson
Brian Duke

SENIOR SPANISH

Grade 12

Rosemary Lindsay

MACKENZIE AWARD

Academic Head of Junior School (Book)
Winner
Runner-up

Christopher Rolfe
Pierre Frioud

GEOGRAPHY

Grade 8
Grade 9
Grade 10
Grade 11
Grade 12
Civilisation 12
General Business

Jeffrey Pardee
Julian Craddock
Peter Holmes
David Angus
Penelope Hasell
Jonathan Yeung
Victor Leung

BUTCHART TROPHY

Dux of the School (Book)
Winner
Runner-up

Fraser Rowland
Anne Waldie

SCIENCE

Grade 8
Grade 9
Grade 10
Chemistry 11

Kenn Butt
Julian Craddock
James Lok
Ian Wallace

GRADUATES WITH ACADEMIC HONOURS

Blythe Baillie
Antonella Berretti
Deborah Gourley
Penelope Hasell

Rosemary Lindsay
Bradley Pettinger
Fraser Rowland
Anne Waldie

SPECIAL AWARDS

BAND

Intermediate Award
Service Award
Most Improved Bandsman

John Hammond
Sam Zien
Blair Horn

ART

Graphic:
Junior Award

Stephen Wong, John Allison
Clay van Leeuwen

Senior Award
Ceramic:
Junior Award
Senior Award
Crafts:
Junior Award
Senior Award

Alan Chang
Michael Mills
Murray Serjeant
Michael Maxwell-Smith
Judith Harder

Winner
Runner-up

Gordon Langer
Judith Harder

HOGAN MEMORIAL SHIELD

(Awarded to Grade 8 student who has demonstrated leadership and citizenship to an outstanding degree)

Simon Monckton

PHOTOGRAPHY

Jock McDonald

CHOIR
Bull Trophy (Book)

Deborah Gourley-

MARY BROOKS LAW AWARD

(Awarded to a student who shows promise and strength of character and personality)

Winner
Runner-up

Rosemary Lindsay
Lisa Weih

DRAMA

E. V. Young Memorial Award
for Best Performance (Book)

Rosemary Lindsay
and Forbes Angus

Earnshaw Trophy for Best Contribution
to Drama Club (Book)

Grant Fredericks

APPLETON TROPHY

Senior Leadership Award

Winner
Runner-up

Marius Felix
David Hudock

TYPING

John Yerxa

JUNIOR CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Brentwood Trophy
Winner
Runners-up

Peter Holmes
Scott Matheson and Brian Williams

HEADMASTER'S SPECIAL AWARD (Book)

Margaret Allison
Geoffrey Briggs
Patrick Walter
John Yerxa

YARROW SHIELD

(Awarded for scholastic and athletic attainment)

Winner
Runner-up

Bradley Pettinger
Rosemary Lindsay and John Yerxa

SENIOR CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Powell Cup

SCHOOL PREFECTS



Back row, left to right: B. Pettinger, P. Walter, M. Felix, F. Rowland, D. Hagar. Front row, left to right: J. Yerxa, R. Lindsay, D. Hudock, Mr. W. Ross, G. Briggs, M. Edge, G. Capozzi.





HOUSES



ALEXANDRA HOUSE

June 1977 saw Alexandra House celebrating its Wood Anniversary!!! Amazingly enough, it is five years since the introduction of girls to Brentwood College, and the transformation of the famed (notorious) Hope House into a girls' residence, named Alexandra House after the Queen Alexandra Solarium, to whom the original property belonged.

Probably five years have seen few changes; each year has had its celebrities and characters, its memorable moments, both happy and sad, and the feeling that "Our year was the best!" 1976-77 was no exception!

September saw the arrival of the new Grade 11 students for the orientation programme, and the artistic talents of some of them were obvious from the beginning. Charlene Bermann (Vancouver) and June Milliken (Prince George) distinguished themselves by winning first prize as the Marx Brothers in the Fancy Dress contest hosted by T.G.B. during the Orientation Programme. Pam Arnold (Kelowna — sister of Ted Arnold) distinguished herself in another way, on the hockey field, by slicing off the tip of her little finger and having a brilliant piece of plastic surgery on it later! Two other Grade 11 students — Sue Hall (Bremerton, Washington — sister of Tod Hall) and Georgie Kurylo (Kamloops — sister of Kim Kurylo) were important contributors to the production side of "The Diary of Anne Frank", Rosemary Lindsay (Burnaby — sister of Jim Lindsay) distinguished herself in this play, with her portrayal of Anne Frank, and Blythe Baillie (Ucluelet) played the part of Mrs. Van Daan, and Margaret Allison (boarder in 1975-76 and a day student in 76-77) played the part of Anne's sister Margot. The same play saw Jenny Nash (Gabriola) do an outstanding job as the lighting designer and director for the production, and gained her a Grade XII credit for Stagecraft — a first for a girl at this school.

The symposium at the University of Victoria in May involved three girls in the House. Anne Waldie, from Tokyo, was invited to present her paper entitled "A Dramatic Dialogue between Plato

and Bertrand Russell" and Rosemary Lindsay and Sheila Serup (Prince George) were invited as observers to the Symposium.

Sports have always featured strongly in house involvement, and this past year the soccer pitch, field hockey pitch and rugby pitch saw the talented play of Meryl Ogden (Penticton) in particular, and Antonella Berretti (Edmonton) distinguished herself as a most successful captain of the Girls' Soccer team. Rowing continued to be a popular sport among the girls who were prepared to endure the cold days of January to gain their several successes of the summer term. Jenny Leighton (Banff) and her renowned "voice" coaxed the girls' team during her two years here. In the riding world, Stephanie Keevil (Vancouver, sister of Dave Keevil and step-sister of Susan Goad) had several successes, and also proved to be quite a talented artist, and several of her creations have been on display in the school throughout this year.

Among one of our more stalwart early risers was Janice Morrison (Burnaby) who along with others did baking for the many bake sales that were held throughout the year. At the other end of the scale, Christa Heidolph (Wiarton — Ontario) was an equally stalwart late riser and at one stage seemed to be running on a fairly frequent basis to meet Mr. Bunch off the ferry at 8 a.m.!!

Managing this highly talented, sometime rambunctious and often exuberant "tribe" (noteworthy members being Penny Glaisher of Regina and Cheri Hill of the Dominican Republic) were six house prefects: Rosemary Lindsay (Head of House), Jennifer Lee (Hong Kong), Antonella Berretti, Catherine O'Brien-Bell — C.O.B.B. (Surrey, B.C.) Debbie Gourley (formerly of Victoria now St. Petersburg, Florida) and Sheila Serup.

And still keeping her head above water and managing to stay sane if older is Miss Holden, whose cooking talents continue to please, and Mrs. McKerrow, assistant Housemistress from Lake Cowichan, whose knitting expertise and House-plant baby-sitting services have been much appreciated!!



ELLIS HOUSE

This year we welcomed Mr. Ewert to our House as Assistant House-Master and we hope it is not a reflection on our year's activities that he has decided to return to Prince Rupert and follow his previous interests in the far north. It was no coincidence that we won the track and field competition this year because Mr. Ewert's favourite form of punishment was to have students run laps around the field, at night, in the winter time and in their pyjamas. We had to have the fittest bunch of juniors in the school. Mr. Ewert will be greatly missed especially by those boys (and girls) who made his small apartment their 'home from home'. There they planned their incredible excursions to mountain tops and wilderness haunts, packed their plastic bags of 'gorp', and dried out their filthy, saturated equipment when they returned. The smell of hot chocolate and smokey garments is what I will miss most of all. Thank you for your year of dedicated service to young minds and bodies.

This year also saw the arrival of the now infamous 'Seamus', a raw-boned but somewhat pudgy golden retriever. As a pup he had difficulty negotiating the front steps but by year end he was capable of bounding through John Yeosa's dormitory window. Rick Jonbert can testify to the impact of a sixty pound dog entering the gally at 11:30 P.M. during a creepy T.V. movie! Seamus, incidentally, challenges Joubert as the year's most astute 'food finder'.

This was also the year of the knots. Boys like Andrew Jennings, Rex Peters and Christopher Speight, who couldn't even tie their shoelaces before, began to tie knots, hundreds of thousands of knots, knots that fell from ceiling to floor, coiled around beds, climbed out of windows, and took on a variety of hues and colours. It was impossible to enter the drying room without fighting back shreds of macrame hangings, basins of dye, and ugly chunks of driftwood. But . . . all these people competed at the end of the year for most improved student! There must be a moral in this somewhere.

This year we excelled in sports where we had previously been rather poor also-rans. We did not win the cross-country competition in spite of our several moonlight runs and undisputed enthusiasm but we did come out on top in curling, deck-hockey, tennis, track and field, girls' field hockey, and volleyball. We challenged closely in several others and even in the rowing competition managed, with a thrown-together crew, to stay with a couple of formidable neighbours. Most of our juniors will be back next year and we will indeed be a face to be reckoned with.

This year we deviated from the old custom of having our House outing at Bamberton, and instead, made the longer trip to Thetis Island and Pioneer Pacific Camp. It proved highly successful as the facilities there suited everyone's taste. Daryl Prefontaine and John Conway were able to lead their Scuba divers into "the Deep" to explore the Pilkie Point Reef. Ken Doll and Brian Sharpe led the canoe party and also ended up exploring the submarine features, rather unexpectedly. Howie Lyons in a new Davidson showed everyone why he had earned his School Colours for sailing and John Yerxa displayed his lack of talent on the baseball diamond. Indeed the combination of Yerxa and Wayne conferring on the mound brought forth the comment 'Bacon and Chips'. Our barbecue was a great success and was followed by an impromptu dip in the open air swimming pool to round off a great evening and a superb year. Thanks to Mr. Ewert, John Yerxa and his fine team of prefects.

R. S. Wynne





HILTON HOUSE





ROGERS HOUSE

House Captain — Geoff Briggs

Prefects — Brad Pettinger, Fraser Rowland, Peter Benmore, Warren Rabey, Richard Jackson, Ron Thomson, Bruce MacDougall.

A mighty influx of students from the junior houses left us with only three of our prefects having any experience of our House routine. The House was expanded to include the upper common room as dormitory quarters and we finally got a house kitchen in full operation.

The House was well served by its prefects and despite the many trials and tribulations of the moment, the year was brought to a successful conclusion, with only a few extra grey hairs for the house staff.

We wish all those who left us in 1977 a most successful career in their chosen area.





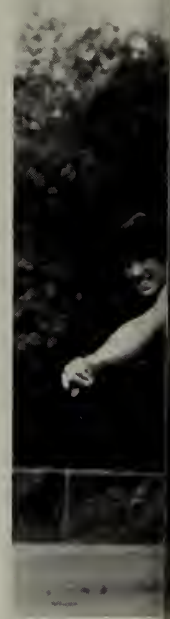
PRIVETT

One of the advantages of being a housemaster is that if a year goes well one can take all the credit. If it goes badly, all blame falls directly on one's prefects. Since the prefects are entirely aware of this line of thought, they work artfully to reverse the scheme of things. What they always forget is that I get to write the report.

However, in magnanimous mood, I must say that the success we have enjoyed this year has been due in no small measure to a most exceptional body of prefects. Under the leadership of Marius Felix, whom nobody ever seemed to wish to contradict, the day to day routine of the house ran very smoothly. In addition, his ability to get people to volunteer, to a man, to play on any team he designated, gave us an edge over all other houses in the school. Limits imposed by the printers of the yearbook are all that prevent my listing our innumerable victories in the inter-house competitions; suffice to say that we opened with a convincing win in the swim meet, and closed with victory in the interhouse rowing, with precious little escaping our grasp in between.

Let me revert at this point to the rather more typical Privett attitude of modesty, even quiet humility. Not everything went quite as planned; we too have had a few skeletons in the closet. October 5 at 9.43 p.m. Harris was caught using the centre stairs: January 21 at 8:15 a.m. Eric Krysa did not have his bed made for morning inspection: and then our worst crime, the one we would have kept quiet for ever had not someone in Ellis house threatened to squeal, Feb. 14 at 7.15 p.m. Bentley McRae found drinking tea during prep (There, it's out at last and I feel much better.)

"A right criminal lot" I can hear you say. "No wonder that their parents didn't want them around the home any more." I can only plead that you do not judge the whole house by assuming that this particular group of *Australopithecus* typifies us all. Think of the good side — Wayne Peace, Nick Dimitri, Supercat.





To my long suffering (I am sure he must be. Why else would he strike back with those puns.?) assistant, Mr. Nicoll, and to my prefect body, Marius Felix, Doug Hagar, Graeme Bittorf, Gordon Langer, Howard Spragins, and Brian Sutton, and to all of you who worked so well to make this a happy and successful year, my thanks.

R.V.L.





WHITTALL HOUSE

This has been, perhaps, the most testing year for some while. A year which has shown how a few 'bad apples' can really undo the general good. This is the price we pay, I suppose, for those good years, in the general levelling process which dictates the algebraic sum in all things to be a constant — or am I getting cynical? If there has been a lesson learned by potential leaders of this house, I hope that it will be in discerning of how easily a small, antisocial group can gain tacit, dumb approval by the majority and hence become the effective leaders.

In spite of the petty vandalism and perpetually niggling disregard for harmonious living, there have been many credits. The prefects, with far more than usual to handle by way of discipline, maintained a cheerful and responsible approach to their duties in spite of their minimal number. David — youthful but thoughtful and thinking beyond his years, proved a house-captain of quiet but effective demeanor whose leadership and stamina were often tested to the limit but not found wanting. Greg — imported from Rogers — proved invaluable in maintaining the equilibrium and organisation of the sports and in providing much needed support as deputy house-captain. Sam's joke-a-night often restored sanity to near-hysteria and he together with Tim and Jamie gave excellent and grossly overworked support in keeping the ship afloat.

Sportswise the year was really very good. Cross-country (yet again), sailing, rugby, indoor soccer and rowing (jointly with Privett) all came our way and much creditable effort went into the organisation and winning.

As to the future, things look good. Next year will see at the top of the house some who have been here since Grade 8. Theirs will be a regime of vast experience even to the faultless forging of my signature (I shall not even have to sign my own notices). In Grade 10, four house ties were awarded by the house-captain — almost unprecedented — and I know that Chico, Scott, Blair and Ross will appreciate the very considerable significance of this award and honour it accordingly.

For any moms of Whittall students, present or future, who find very little mail reaching them during term, I would like to reproduce a letter sent by a longsuffering mother to her son. At the same time I would comfort you with the thought that the real time to worry is when you get a lot of mail!

Nov. 9th, 1976

Dear Son,

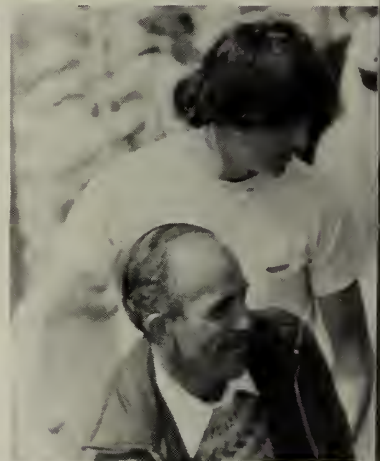
Please find enclosed a self-addressed envelope and letter. All you have to do is fill in the blanks and circle the appropriate reply.

Yours sincerely,

A mother who never forgets.

Dear (Mom, Dad, Lara, Family, Mom and Dad, Mom and Lara, Dad and Lara):

I am now in the midst of (having, preparing for, finishing) ex-





ams and am (looking forward to, not looking forward to, not even thinking about) the upcoming trip to the Mother Country. Before I leave I am going to (clean up, exterminate, destroy) my room as I (wouldn't want anyone to see it this way, am certain things will continue to grow in here, don't really give a damn, will probably be dismissed from school if I don't).

I must sign off now as I (am on school duty, am on prep duty, must get some studying done, am going out to get drunk, am going to leave all this behind and be a hippy on Cortes).

If you are heading for Victoria, please remember as you come through Mill Bay that I would like you to (bring food, bring money, bring food and money, keep on driving).

I send my love to (Carol, Cynthia, Donna, Rae, Tricia).

(Love)

(Sincerely yours)

(Your loving and forgetful son)

(With fondest regards)

(Forget the whole thing)

And so ends another chapter in the saga that is Whittall within Brentwood. The Best House? Yes — but only just this time.

Finally, our thoughts are with Mr. B. We pray that his recovery will continue and be complete and that we shall soon see him again in our halls.

J.L.Q.





SPORTS

BRENTONIAN RUGBY REPORT

1st XV Rugby

The 1976 Rugby Season was a most successful one for the 1st XV, involving not only the winning of the Independent Schools Championship Cup, but also a most successful tour of the U.K. As both the playing and social aspects of the tour are dealt with fully elsewhere, I shall concentrate on the domestic season.

We won the Independents without losing a single game, the first time we had done that since 1968. In addition, we could conceivably claim we were the second best side in the Province. We would have to concede pride of place to Magee, but we were unlucky to lose in the semi-finals of the B.C. High Schools Fall Championship to Point Grey, as we played with several reserves, still controlled ninety per cent of the game, and scored the only try of the match.

What then was the basis of our success? First of all, we had a well-balanced side, and secondly, we had considerable reserve strength, which was certainly necessary as we lost at various times several players through injury.

As always, the way to victory was paved by a powerful pack. In Rick Joubert and Jamie MacAlister, we had two formidable props, and Richard Jackson was not far behind them. They demolished every pack we played in England, except for Arnold's and in Canada except for Shawnigan's. Our "auld enemy" had, in Sewid and Hill, the only schoolboy props who could match us, and the Shawnigan games were a delight for the aficionados of front row play.

Almost anyone could have hooked between these props, but we happened to have three excellent hookers. John Yerxa was our first choice, as he could not only hook, but could throw in with extreme accuracy. He was unlucky with injuries, and both Mike Langer and Neal Phillips substituted with great success.

Not only did we dominate the set scrums, but we had formidable lineout forwards. Marius Felix, at 6 feet 7 inches, was the best lock we have had since Ro Hindson, and like Ro seems destined for International honours. He was ably supported by Dale Martin, one of several of last year's Colts who managed comfortably the move up to 1st XV football.

With a front five like this, a back row could have got away with little real work, but we had three grafters. The best workhorse was undoubtedly Fraser Rowland. He looked lost on the hard grounds of September, but as the rains came, and the grounds grew heavier and heavier, he grew stronger. He provided a perfect complement to Ken McCallister, a wing forward with considerable flair. He always seemed to have his nose over the ball, and was quick to turn defence into attack. The back row was completed by Ian Wallace, another Colts graduate whose physique and strength belied his youth.

With such a pack, we were sure to have a plentiful supply of the ball, but could we use it? We knew that in Kyle Marsh we had a scrum half whose running from the base would be a constant threat. But what of centres? At the start of the season there appeared to be none. Then Kevin Skinner appeared. A new boy, he

had never played Rugby, but he was obviously a useful athlete and was fast. Mr. Prowse quickly moved him to outside centre. At inside centre, player after player was tried. Then in desperation, a wing forward, Phillip Walker, was moved there. Within minutes it became obvious that he was better than any of the others. So a centre combination was produced that by the end of the season was very effective indeed. Only in England were our deficiencies exposed, but even there this centre pair tackled with tremendous courage. Considering that they, with three months experience, were playing English backs with several years of hard rugby, they performed amazingly well.

At stand off, Geoff Briggs was workmanlike, but rather lacking in pace. He kicked well by Canadian standards, but like our other backs was given an education on tour as to what levels are like in other parts of the world.

As for the other positions, we were plagued by injury. Our best combination was probably vice-captain Bruce McDougall at full back, with Brad Pettinger and Bobby Oliver on the wings. Bruce was an outstanding full back, Bobby had the pace, while Brad had the footballing brain. But we were rarely able to put this combination on the field. Another who played with tremendous courage was Greg Capozzi, a great tackler but not too quick in attack.

All in all, however, this was a good team, — difficult to beat as their record shows. Much of the spirit was generated by Marius Felix, a quite outstanding captain and scrum leader.

As usual our thanks are due to Mr. Carr, for building muscles, Mr. Finnegan for preparing pitches, Mr. Pitt for inflating balls, the Matrons for tending our wounds, the Kitchen Staff for feeding us, Ken and his Merry Men for driving us, and last, but not least, the referees for blowing us up!

1st XV Results 1976

Internationals XV
Cowichan R.F.C. under 19
New Westminster
S.M.U.
Magee S.S.S.
Burnaby South
Hillside
Elphinstone
New Westminster
Point Grey
Shawnigan Lake School
St. George's
Old Boys
Shawnigan Lake School
S.M.U.

I. R. Ford

Lost 27 28
Won 20 6
Won 42 14
Won 33 18
Lost 10 16
Won 11 0
Won 36 3
Won 13 0
Won 20 0
Lost 4 6
Won 24 10
Won 25 10
Lost 13 22
Won 4 0
Won 17 0

For Tour results see Tour Report.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE RUGBY TOUR,

December 1976

Report to the B.C.R.U.

Brentwood College took their 1st and 2nd XV's on a tour of England from November 29th to December 15th, 1976. The party consisted of 38 boys and two coaches, Ivor Ford for the forwards, and Nick Prowse for the backs. All the boys, except for Bruce MacDougall who was injured, played at least two games.

Our first game was against Radley College, just outside the university town of Oxford. There was a very heavy frost, so that only one pitch was playable. The 2nds were naturally disappointed, but gave great support to the 1st XV who found themselves involved in a most exciting tussle before a large crowd.

It soon became obvious that every time the Radley backs (including the son of former English international Ted Woodward) had the ball, we were in trouble. Fortunately, we were largely able to deny them possession. The forwards dominated the lineouts, and pushed the Radley pack about the field. Indeed, all our tries were from the base of the scrum, 2 by scrum half, Kyle Marsh, and 2 by blind side break, Fraser Rowland. Twice Radley scored when we failed to make touch from penalty kicks, and they ran it back at us. So we learned our first and most important lesson — that against the English schools one cannot afford to make mistakes. The final score was 24-24, and we felt that in view of the conditions and tiredness from jet lag, we had done rather well.

We now travelled to Eastbourne in Sussex, on the south coast of England. Here the pitches were wet and heavy, and although it did not rain during the match, we played in a howling gale. Eastbourne were renowned for their large pack, but we managed to push them backwards. They tried to run their back row plays against us, in spite of this, and not unnaturally we were able to contain them. We found ourselves only 9 (3PG) to 6 (2PG) down at the half, and as we were now to have the gale at our back, we were filled with optimism. Unfortunately, we failed to use the elements, and inexplicably, we abandoned our game plan, and failed to kick once in the second half. We also allowed Eastbourne to score two silly tries, one when we turned our backs on a quick penalty, and once when we threw long and our centres were asleep, and deep. Their centre picked up the ball and ran eighty yards to score. We managed another penalty, but time and again handling mistakes in the wind cost us scoring chances. We were unlucky to lose 17-12, but really had only ourselves to blame. The 2nds, meanwhile, had put on a great performance to win 10-7.

We now travelled north to the beautiful city of Durham. Durham School had a very fine right wing who has scored twenty tries a season two years running. We managed to keep the ball from him most of the time, and when he had it, he was caught time and again by our cover. Only once was he allowed room, and he ran sixty yards to score. Meanwhile, we played really well as a team. The forwards, as usual, overpowered the opposition, and from one maul Dale Martin emerged with the ball, and almost walked over the line. Another fine try was engineered by centre Kevin Skinner who changed direction and sent away the wing, Bobby Oliver, who outpaced his opposite number. We were delighted to win this match 18-6. The 2nds had a field day, completely outclassing the opposition and scoring 35 points to nil.

In Blackpool, the 1st XV met Arnold School, one of the best schoolboy sides in England. We were without our captain, Marius Felix, and our vice-captain, Bruce MacDougall (injured since the first match), but they would have made little difference. For the first time we met a pack who could match us, and the Arnold backs were clearly several classes better than anything we have in Canada. We had sorted out our centre defence, and, in fact, tackled courageously from first phase. In broken field situations, however, we had little answer to two centres of immense speed and size. One, David Stephenson, was in his third year with the English

schools XV, while both our centres were in their third month in the position. (One new to the game and one a converted wing forward.) We covered valiantly. Scrum half Kyle Marsh, prop Jamie McAllister, and break Fraser Rowland were much in evidence. Although we fought bravely we were outclassed by a quite exceptional side. We aroused admiration for the way we stuck at it, and never gave up. Indeed, with the score in the 40's we managed to produce good ball, move it along the backs well for the wing, Bobby Oliver, to score a good try. But the final score was 7-51.

The 2nds, meanwhile, had put on a terrific performance, quite their best of the tour. Against very good opposition they had played very attractive rugby. The game went from end to end, and with ten minutes remaining the scores were very close. When we scored next, however, we ran riot and made the final score 30-15. Most exciting stuff.

In our final game against Whitgift School in Croydon, Surrey, we were exhausted with the combination of matches, entertainment, and travelling that we had undertaken. The 1sts did not wake up until half time. We then dominated play, as Whitgift had in the first half. Our backs did everything but cross the line, and our forwards forced ten successive five yard scrums without scoring. Eventually, Brad Pettinger got a superb try by taking a ball at full back and running it back right through the opposition. Unfortunately, time ran out on us as we were hammering the Whitgift line, and we lost 10-14.

The 2nds played with great determination as they were defending an unbeaten tour record. The Whitgift 2nds were in a similar mood, as they were undefeated the whole season, and this was their final match. With the score at 9-3 for Whitgift, Brentwood got a try but the kick that would have tied the score hit the crossbar. The score remained 9-7 for most of the game, but in the dying moments, Whitgift made it 15-7.

So ended a most successful tour. The seconds played with great determination and lost only to Whitgift, whose performance of basic skills, particularly kicking, was better than ours. If we are to match the English in back play, we have to start playing Rugby at a younger age in Canada. Faced with more experienced opposition, our backs had to learn to swim, or sink. By the end of the tour they showed remarkable improvement. Indeed, this is true of the whole team. We went to learn, and we certainly learned a lot. The tour was an unqualified success, and much credit must go to the two captains, Marius Felix (1st XV), and Gavin Robinson (2nds).

1st XV Results

vs Radley College	Draw 24-24	Fraser Rowland	2 tries
		Kyle Marsh	2 tries
		Brad Pettinger	1 penalty goal
		Kevin Skinner	1 PG, 1 convert
vs Eastbourne College	Lost 12-17	Brad Pettinger	3 PG
		Kevin Skinner	1PG
vs Durham School	Won 18-6	Bobby Oliver	1 try
		Dale Martin	1 try
		Brad Pettinger	1 try, 1 PG
		Kevin Skinner	1 PG
vs Arnold School Blackpool	Lost 7-51	Brad Pettinger	1 PG
		Bobby Oliver	1 try
vs Whitgift School Croydon	Lost 10-14	Brad Pettinger	1 try, 1 convert
		Fraser Rowland	1 try

2nd XV Results

vs Radley	Not played — ground frozen		
vs Eastbourne	Won 10-7	vs Arnold	Won 30-15
vs Durham	Won 35-0	vs Whitgift	Lost 7-15
			I. R. Ford
			Coach

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB 1976-77

U.K. Tour: November 29 - December 15, 1976

Report of the Social/Cultural Aspects of the Tour

After a very pleasant, relaxed flight from Vancouver on a War-dair 707, we arrived at London (Gatwick) on a very wet winter morning. We were met by a representative from Northern Schools Travel Ltd. (the firm responsible for the land portion of our tour), who ushered us to our waiting coach, a luxurious 56 seater, complete with reclining seats. Here we met Ron Geary, our delightful bus driver, who was to remain with us for the remainder of the tour. In no time Ron was a thoroughly integrated member of the group. He became a great friend to all of us and was one of the outstanding successes of the tour.

The first four days were spent in London. Although we found the hotel accommodation rather cramped and subsequently were to have something of an altercation with the manager, it was certainly sufficient for our needs as we spent little time in it except to sleep, and even this only occasionally. We spent most of our time sightseeing, shopping, and sampling the local hosteleries. It was not long before nearly everybody began to appear miraculously transformed in expensive "mod" gear!

On Wednesday, December 1, we had a long and hard training session at Whitgift School to work off the rigours of the long flight and the eight hour time difference. Thursday was given over to a tour of London under the expert guidance of Mr. Bert Tomlinson of the Greater London Council. As Ron steered us expertly through the London traffic, Bert provided us with a continuous patter of interesting and amusing information. We made long stops at the Tower of London and St. Paul's Cathedral which was described by one tour party member as "real neat". Bert amazed us all with the depth and breadth of his knowledge. That evening we went to the theatre. This was a disaster! The tour organiser (Mr. Prowse) thought in his innocence that the show *Oh Calcutta* was a rock musical similar to *Hair*, and therefore something the boys might enjoy. This was not the case. It was highly unsuitable, but as the tickets had been bought in Canada, it was too late to change them.

On Friday, December 3, we left for Radley College, a famous English public school, situated in spacious grounds just outside Oxford. Here we experienced first hand the cold and drafty corridors of England's ancient seats of learning! The magnificent reception and dinner given for us that night in the dining hall was revelation to us all. Birds flying around the vast vaulted ceiling and so cold that we froze in our heavy coats! We were hosted for the most part in the homes of teachers where it was much warmer and the hospitality as generous as it was to be everywhere we went. On Saturday morning we toured the ancient town of Oxford. After the game we were entertained in the school pub by members of the teams and their respective coaches. "How civilised" said the boys of Brentwood! Later that evening the boys were wined and dined in a country inn by Mr. Graham Baldwin, a friend of Mr. Queen's, who had visited Brentwood last year.

The next day (Sunday) we journeyed back to London via Henley and Windsor. On the way we were the guests of Mr. Robert Annable for lunch at another delightful country inn. Monday, December 6, was spent in a flying visit to the South Coast to play Eastbourne College. That evening we had a splendid party at the Pub of Pubs across from our London hotel to celebrate Mr. Prowse's fortieth birthday. The evening ended with a number of phone calls to British Columbia, Mr. Prowse to his wife, the boys to the girls of Brentwood!

We began our long journey north early the next day, stopping briefly on the way to visit Bruce MacDougall at the Radcliffe Infirmary in Oxford. The night was spent in a very friendly and comfortable hotel in the ancient city of York. Most of us managed to visit the Minster, the Shambles, and to walk round the medieval wall, then an early night in preparation for the game the next day.

Durham was probably the highlight of the tour both on and off the field. Here we played our best rugby and enjoyed the most exceptional hospitality. Before the game our hosts took us on a tour of the Cathedral and the Castle. We were all impressed by the beauty of this city and its thousand years of history. After the two matches we and our opponents were the guests of the Durham City Rugby Club at an official reception and dinner. It was a very happy, cheerful occasion, and we were able to mix freely with the boys of Durham School and their parents and teachers over an excellent meal and some really smooth Newcastle Exhibition bitter.

Early next morning (Thursday, December 9) we left for the Lake District. We crossed the high snow-covered border country of Northumberland on a beautiful clear, crisp day. On the way we stopped at the ancient Roman Fort of Housesteads on Hadrian's Wall. As we walked along the wall we could almost hear the legionnaires' footsteps. That evening we reached the Lake District, which we all decided was very like the interior of British Columbia. Before reaching our hotel in Windermere we visited the grave of the English poet William Wordsworth in the small village churchyard of Grassmere. We all marvelled at the fact that one of England's greatest poets should be buried in such humble surroundings. Our hotel in Windermere was a very plush establishment set in magnificent country on the lakeshore. The early part of the evening was spent at the laundromat. Indeed, we took it over completely, and the few locals around did not know quite what to make of the large influx of foreigners carrying black plastic bags and attempting to cash travellers cheques!

In spite of our heavy defeat at the hands of their 1st XV, Arnold School were truly great hosts off the field. After a fine reception at the school the boys took off with their hosts to sample the delights of one of England's major seaside resorts. It became apparent that the Arnold boys and their parents owned Blackpool between them. The night life was sampled until the early hours of the morning and one member of the tour party was even foolish enough to question ex-European boxing champion, Brian London, when he asked him to leave his nightclub. Little did the dear innocent know that London in his heyday had gone fifteen rounds with Cassius Clay! Judging by the black leather jacketed young ladies who came to see certain of us off on Sunday morning we had certainly made a hit in some areas!

It was only a half day's drive from Blackpool to Stratford-upon-Avon, so we were able to spend the afternoon looking around Shakespeare's home town. Then next morning it was on to London and Whitgift school once again. Here, for the third time in eight years, the marvellously generous Whitgift parents opened their houses to us. Years of experience had taught them something about the large appetites of Canadians. We were fed royally. After the games on Tuesday, December 14, there was a last night together at the Old Whitgiftians Rugby Clubhouse and then too soon it was Wednesday morning and time to fly back to Canada.

At Gatwick we bade a fond farewell to Ron and presented him with all sorts of souvenirs and a large tip (£75 to be exact) as a token of our appreciation. And so onto the plane for the long journey home. It had been a wonderful tour, and for Mr. Prowse and Mr. Ford it had been the happiest and most relaxed that they had taken. We had played our hearts out on the field and enjoyed the social and cultural life of England to the full.

If I might be allowed a final personal observation — the boys were delightful company and a credit to themselves, their parents, their school, and their country.

N. R. B. Prowse
Britain Tour '76 Co-ordinator



MT. PREVOST UNDER 17 SEVENS TOURNAMENT

Despite the out-of-season date a group decided to train to represent the school at the Mt. Prevost 7's tournament. After only about 6 hard sessions under the tutelage of Mr. Simmons, final selection was made. The opening tough game against Esquimalt, which taught us to move the ball, was followed by 2 rather easier games. By this time it was clear that what we lacked in speed must be made up for in desire and skill. Against an admirable opponent, Mt. Prevost A, we won the final 16-4 by dint of great forward dominance. Dale Martin led the team superbly and was admirably supported by all. The competition was efficiently and smoothly directed by Messrs. Loutet and Price of Mt. Prevost Junior High School. A most enjoyable, if tiring day. We look forward to entering this excellent competition next Spring.

W J B.

FULL BACK — BRUCE MACDOUGALL (Vice Captain)

Bruce had an outstanding season that was sadly curtailed by a serious injury during the first game of the British tour. At his best, as in the second Shawnigan game, he was without a doubt the most outstanding full back in the history of the school. He kicked well with both feet, was a courageous tackler and had a fine positional sense. Though lacking in pace, he was an intelligent opportunist in attack.

RIGHT WING — BRAD PETTINGER

Brad was in his third year in the side and his third position! This was no reflection on his play! He was a versatile athlete, capable of playing anywhere in the back division and his strength, quick thinking and good kicking always made him a threat in attack. He had an outstanding tour playing at full back (after injury to Bruce) and in his last game for the school against Whitgift, he was brilliant and a 'true inspiration' to the entire team. He continued to be a fine kicker of goals.

OUTSIDE CENTRE — KEVIN SKINNER

Kevin was new to the school and the game in September. That he not only made the First XV but also was the School's outstanding attacking back is a tribute both to his skill and his willingness to learn. Quick off the mark and powerful, he was a constant threat with the ball in his hands. In particular I will always remember his brilliant change of direction that set up Bobby Oliver's try against Durham. His defence was tough and rugged even if he sometimes showed a lack of discipline due to his inexperience. If only he had come to the school in grade 8!! He could be a prodigious goal kicker when he was 'on' as Shawnigan found out to their cost in our first encounter.

INSIDE CENTRE — PHILIP WALKER

When we were unable to solve our problems at this position Philip was promoted from the Second XV backrow. He was an immediate success and both coaches breathed a lot more easily. He learned the essential skills very quickly and was exceptionally tough in both attack and defence. Having come up the school as a forward he was never afraid to 'crash' and set up the ruck and the scissors and dummy scissors that he pulled with Kevin were the most exciting attacking plays to come from Brentwood backs in years! His passing lacked the classic style of some Brentwood backs of the past, but he certainly moved the ball quickly under pressure — a priceless attribute!

LEFT WING — GREG CAPOZZI

After a most promising year as a junior which had been cut short by a bad ankle break, Greg was never able to completely regain the mobility and acceleration so essential for an inside centre. However, he won the sincere respect of his coaches with his cheerfulness, courage and perseverance in the face of his natural disappointment at losing his First XV position. Because of his determination and team spirit he forced his way back into the team on the wing. He did not have the pace in attack, but my gosh he defended well on tour.

UTILITY BACK — BOBBY OLIVER

Bobby was plagued by injury for most of the season but when fit he was a very strong, hard-running wing. If he had been healthy all season he would undoubtedly have won a regular place on the First XV. As it was, he did not get his chance until the third game of the tour. He immediately proved that he was a wing of First XV calibre and he scored two great tries (against Durham and Arnold Schools).



FIRST XV

STAND-OFF — GEOFF BRIGGS

Although rather slight of frame for First XV rugby Geoff was an honest hard worker and a true team man. He ran his backs intelligently and read the game well in attack. He was capable of making the occasional break and passed the ball beautifully. His tackling was unusually strong for a standoff but his kicking lacked height and length. He had his work cut out marking a series of quick-thinking, experienced opposite numbers in England, but he improved with every game.

SCRUM HALF — KYLE MARSH

Although only in grade eleven, Kyle had a really outstanding first year in the First XV. Small, but strong and quick, he was a very dangerous runner from the base of the scrum. He had a clean, crisp service and was a fine defensive player also. I shall never forget his covering against Arnold School. It was probably the most courageous exhibition of tackling I have seen since I started coaching sixteen years ago. His one weakness is his kicking and he must work on this to become a complete player in his position. However, the fact that he was the First XV's leading try scorer in his first year in senior rugby is a fair indication of his future potential. He is reminiscent of Stevie Bramall (First XV 1970-71) — High praise indeed!



1976

MARIUS FELIX (Captain/Lock)

Marius is undoubtedly the best lock we have had since Ro Hindson. Not only a fine lineout forward, he is a grafter and always in the thick of things. He was clearly better than any lock we met in England. As a Captain he always managed to get the best out of his players and welded them into a team. If he plays Senior Rugby, as I hope he will, the highest honours are within his reach.

RICK JOUBERT (Tighthead Prop)

Rick, with three years of experience on the First XV, has become a "real prop" — and I mean this as a compliment. On tour, while other members of the team rehashed the game in a way which magnified their own contribution, Rick would smile secretly with his co-patriot Jamie MacAlister, secure in the knowledge that they had played well, not needing to brag about it. Rick has developed a sound technique, and has the physique and attitude to do well in Senior Rugby.

JAMIE MACALISTER (Overhead Prop)

All I have said of Rick applies to Jamie. They were a wonderful pair, and complemented each other perfectly. As the open head, Jamie could get out of the scrum quickly and either support or cover. His tackles in the slaughter at Blackpool were particularly memorable. He is fast for a prop, and tireless, although very young. Another with a good future in Senior Rugby.

JOHN YERXA (Hooker)

He had an unfortunate season, dogged with injury to shoulder and knee. Although we found adequate replacements as hookers, John had the advantage that he could throw in well, and in some games, he was sorely missed in this department.

DALE MARTIN (Lock)

A strange-looking forward, remarkably reminiscent of Mr. Ross in his prime. Dale was solid in the set, a good lineout forward, and useful with the ball in his hands. I shall carry to my grave the picture of Dale merging from a maul in Durham, and walking over the line to score a try. A fine prospect for next season.

KEN McCALLISTER (Open Side Break)

Although smitten with bronchitis, Ken played well on tour and earned a lot of respect. But to those of us who saw him in the early part of the season, he was a shadow of his former self. Tremendous speed off the mark enabled Ken to become the scourge of opposing outside halves in defence, and to be an elusive runner in attack. But his greatest attribute was that when the ball was on the ground, Ken would always grovel and ensure his side gained possession. As I have told him, Ken must go on playing rugby, but should move to Scrum Half.

IAN WALLACE (Number Eight)

Another very young forward, Ian held off considerable competition for this position, and made it his own. He has a good physique for this position, tall enough to be a backup lineout man, big enough to be in the thick of it, and fast enough to cover, and run with the ball in his hands. His great weakness is that he often fails to turn his back to the opposition so that the ball is either lost or sealed. But another one who should make a mark next season.

FRASER ROWLAND (Blind Side Break)

Fraser comes into his own in the mud.

At the start of the season he looked right out of it, but with the heavy grounds, he made this position his own. A tireless worker, good tackler, and the best rucker on the team. In the New Zealand mould of loose forward, he provided a complement to Ken McCallister's flair. His drive was particularly in evidence in the Radley game, when he scored two tries. There is an old adage that "There's no feeling where there's no sense" but for one of such intellectual accomplishment, Fraser was remarkably reckless with his body.

I.R.F.
N.R.B.P.



2ND XV RUGBY

This was one of the best 2nd XV's we have had, and on tour they certainly surprised a few people, as their record indicates. In England, 2nd Rugby appears to be a fairly leisurely pursuit, and several young Englishmen were surprised to find themselves set about by some 'wild colonial boys'. To return from England with a Played 4 Won 3 record speaks for itself. In Canada, too, our record was outstanding, marred only by two off days against Shawnigan. Much of the credit for the tremendous team spirit must go to Gavin Robinson, who always managed to get the best out of his side.

Like the 1st XV, the 2nds had a formidable pack. Three of the front row, Richard Jackson, Neal Phillips and Mickey Langer appeared for the 1st XV, and in no way looked out of their depth. A fourth, Tom Pankratz, was also blessed with a formidable physique. Our locks, Don King and Patrick Walter, were rather light, but very mobile and possessed of tremendous stamina. In the back row, Rick Buksa, Rod Thomson, and Gavin Robinson were quite devastating at the 2nd XV level, particularly in England.

Behind this pack, we had Sean Hutchison, a scrum half who in most years would have walked into the 1st XV. Not surprisingly, he was the side's leading try scorer.

The rest of the backs had problems settling down. As injuries at the 1st XV level made calls upon their number, they were required to change positions, and rarely played next to the same man two games running. Not surprisingly their line lacked rhythm, but they more than made up for these inadequacies with hard straight running and ferocious tackling.

The best combination was probably Murray Turney at fly half, Peter Annable and Richard Raps in the centre, Lyle Crawford and Robert Bruce on the wings and Jim Rutledge at full back. Richard Robertson and David Hudock were also often there as well.

No matter what demands the coaches made of them, this group always remained cheerful, and gave of their best. The greatest test of their character was probably the last game of the tour against Whitgift 2nd XV. The English school were undefeated all season, and we were unbeaten on tour. Both sides desperately wanted to win. Our coaches insisted that we should have a certain line up, certainly not our strongest, in order that all the tour party should play several games. It was desperately close, 9 to 7 until the closing minutes, but we lost. The 2nd XV concealed their disappointment, were gracious to their victors, and, most remarkable of all, said not one word to the coaches. This, we felt, was their finest hour!

I.R. Ford

2nd XV Results 1976

Vic High 1st XV
 Cowichan R.F.C. Old Boys
 S.M.U. 2nd XV
 Cowichan SSS 1st XV
 Lake Cowichan SSS
 Shawnigan Lake School 2nd XV
 St. George's 2nd XV
 Old Boys 2nd XV
 Shawnigan Lake School 2nd XV
 Hillside 1st XV
 Cowichan SSS 1st XV
 S.M.U. 2nd XV

Lost	0	12
Lost	8	10
Won	56	0
Won	18	10
Won	22	0
Lost	7	10
Won	23	12
Won	16	14
Lost	4	10
Won	26	6
Won	15	6
Won	48	0

U.K. Tour Results — see Tour Report.



3RD XV RUGBY

RECORD
PLAYED
8

WON
8

DREW
0

LOST
0

POINTS
FOR
255

POINTS
AGAINST
23

The third XV this year enjoyed a successful season through a combination of fine leadership by Dale Bannerman and a real desire to work at the game. The pack was large yet still mobile with perhaps the most talented back row ever to represent the school at 3rd XV level in Schock, Menefee and Guarducci. The pack always dominated its opposition, supplying plenty of good ball to the backs. Except for Rick Raps, no back possessed great speed, yet they steadily developed into an effective unit, running hard and pursuing kicks very enthusiastically. Besides punting well, Gardie Warne added many points with his accurate place kicking.

I would like to thank Dale for his example in the field, and the team as a whole for its enthusiasm and hard work in training and in competition. With such desire and dedication to the game, Brentwood "A" group rugby will be as powerful in 1977.

W. J. Burrows



4TH XV RUGBY

RECORD
PLAYED
6

WON
6

LOST
0

DREW
0

POINTS
FOR
153

POINTS
AGAINST
39

The fourth XV this season played with great enthusiasm and energy at all times. The pack was robust and mobile led admirably by Brian Sutton. He and Stephen Duff provided plenty of good line-out ball and Daryl Prefontaine outhooked all his opponents. The backs ran aggressively, handled quite well and defended resolutely. Defense against the kick was a little exciting at times but rarely cost points.

As a team they trained hard and with a resolution made it possible to move players from team to team with no loss of playing strength. Each and every game was approached with the same enthusiastic and aggressive attitude. It was a pleasure to have coached such a selfless and cohesive group of athletes.

W.J.B.



THE FIGHTING FIFTHS 1977

PLAYED
8

WON
7

LOST
1

POINTS
FOR
212

POINTS
AGAINST
53

Very capably led by David Campbell these boys blended into a very competitive and impressive fighting unit. They worked well in practice and were genuinely keen to improve their basic skills. In game situations they relied on a consuming pride and sound endurance training. Many games were won in the last fifteen minutes. This ages the coach but looks good in the statistics column.

The toughest opposition came from the senior teams in the local secondary schools and the only game we lost was against a hard-nosed Lake Cowichan team playing at home. Fortunately we were later able to avenge this defeat on Brentwood turf. A memorable trip to Vancouver produced a resounding victory against Hamilton Secondary School but will be remembered longer for the appalling monsoon conditions which prevailed.

It was unfortunate that, of the Independent Schools, only

Shawnigan produced a team at this level and they were easily defeated on three occasions.

Warren Rabey will long be remembered for his excellent kicking, running and instinctive positional play. He was the key man both in defence and attack. Gordon McDonald executed the best side-step I have seen in years to score a glorious try under the posts on A1. Tom Gemma kicked a conversion from the touch-line on the 25 yard line against Shawnigan — with a soggy ball. Grant Fredericks hooked everything but a Spring Salmon and varied his technique from game to game. Roy Banfield became notorious for his looping runs which gobbled up a lot of valuable real estate before he crossed the gain line.

You provided me with some stirring victories, consistently good sportsmanship and hearty camaraderie. Good luck in your future.

R. S. Wynne



THE SLAUGHTERHOUSE SIXTHS

The time is not far off when we will be able to field a 'Swaggering Sevens' team but for now our sixths remain a 'nursery' team for teaching the rules and skills to our newcomers and consolidating them in the minds of the auld lags. It was a shame that competition was so hard to find but they soundly thrashed a Shawnigan side twice and played games against the 'B' Colts, Fifts and Glenlyon. They gained a lot of experience and can hold their heads high. Perhaps their best effort was a hard earned tie against Glenlyon in Victoria. Howie Lyns was a very good captain and a competent scrum half. We got a lot of mileage out of forwards like Forbes Angus, Robert Meihuizen, Patrick Choy and Kent Saunders. Tod Butler was a solid full back and often ran in the back line with David Ullstrom, Nick Chadwick and Peter Benmore. It will be interesting to see how you develop next year. Thank you for a good season.

R. S. Wynne

COLTS RUGBY

PLAYED
12

WON
8

LOST
4

The colts "A" and "B" had an enjoyable season although not very successful in terms of independent schools games.

The "A" team did well in local competition winning the mid-island league against some good opposition particularly Mt. Prevost who had some good athletes and played attractive rugby. It was a fine performance to beat them twice.

The season was marred a little by a lot of injuries in the forwards which meant that the team had difficulty in settling to a pattern, but the replacements never let the side down. Peter and Michael Holmes were outstanding throughout the season getting through a lot of work and being an inspiration to the rest of the team. Michael Maxwell-Smith, Jens Goldgrave and Mike Goldgruber learned the game quickly and were all valuable forwards in both defence and attack. In the backs, David Hampton was the strongest running back and played on the wing. This encouraged the inside backs Martin Philp, Andrew O'Brien-Bell, Blair Crawford and Blair Horn, to move the ball to Hampton as quickly as possible which produced good open rugby. Brian Sharpe



in his first year of rugby showed that he is a natural player and has a bright future as a full back.

The Independent Schools' matches are always exciting, and this year was no exception even though we lost to St. George's and St. Michael's. Both of these teams played good rugby against us and we responded with some fine attacking moves and courageous defence.

The "B" team played 5 matches, winning three, and showed great enthusiasm the whole season. Jock McDonald, Anthony Pitt, David Marsden and Chico Newell were great stalwarts of the team and managed to meet any crisis on the field by finding the situation amusing.

All in all it was a most enjoyable season and I wish the whole group good luck in their future rugby days.

P.J.S.



JUNIOR COLTS RUGBY



It is probably apparent to the reader that no record of games won and lost is included with this report. This is an intentional oversight, for, if the record were included, one might dismiss the season as being unsuccessful. Let me say straightaway that we never finished lower than second in any game we played. It could also be said that we brought out the best in the opposition.

But how can one truly measure the heroics of such an unlikely group of athletes. This was the team that conceded 100 points in their first few games, 200 points in their first six, but who later came back to match a Vancouver championship team, Hamilton School. This was the team who did not make a tackle until mid term but who later gloried in their hard hitting (unfortunately, most of it was still confined to the pillowfights in their dorms).

After watching the opposition score hundreds of tries in the early games, the backs eventually decided to imitate them and run forward instead of in ever-decreasing circles behind their own line. Late in the season, they were quite a strong attacking unit. J. Drost and D. Carlson proved to be effective centres. J. Allison and M. Annable matured into strong-running aggressive wingers, which was a remarkable change from their earlier performances. C. Chapman and J. Shearing shared the scrum half position and did a fine job. B. Carr, at flyhalf, and M. Mills, at full back, completed the backline and performed competently.

Jamie Norris was the team's captain and inspirational leader. Certainly he made more tackles than the rest of the team put together. As a break forward, he was tough and aggressive and gave an excellent example to his team. However, some of his tackles were so late that even after the final whistle, the opposition were not safe. For our opponents the sight of our front row was frightening. They saw Kent Haywood, Guy Blanchet, Kent Haywood, Chris Rolfe and Kent Haywood. Kent loved scrummaging and would happily do all he could to knock the ball on, to force another scrum. Being the size of a full grown sasquatch he was impossible to move unless willing. However his constant giggling relieved the opposition's worries about a possible mean streak in him. But the moment to fear for both teams was when Kent arrived (if ever he did) at a loose ruck. Then he would launch his full weight in the air and do a 'belly-flop' on top of the ruck thus squashing and suffocating both friend and foe alike. At such times his giggling was unstoppable. Other forwards like Harold Backer and Brian Mallett provided good support for the heroics of Jamie and the antics of Kent.



For the record, the team won the Shawnigan - Brentwood Junior Colt Cup and came second in the Mid-Island under 15 Championship to Mount Prevost.

Unlike the A team, the B team were an incredibly talented group of athletes. Super fit and fast, strong and skilful, they brought an enthusiasm to the game and an open brand of rugby that left the Cowichan Valley gasping. Small wonder that the B.C. Lions scouts attended every practice, trying to persuade most of the team to switch to the C.F.L. Fortunately for Brentwood they all stayed to play for the B team.

The B team were good value at all times and I thank them for their spirit and enthusiasm. Some memories will stick with me. The dazzling figure of Ken Butt, flashing through the mind, overshadowed any power run John Allison could make. And perhaps the best sight of all was Peter Clarke, the full back, calling a "switch" with Cam Muir, the winger, when the ball was kicked deep to them. From 30 yards apart they ran towards each other and just as they reached top speed, they collided head-on. Both lay sprawled on the ground, with the ball between them. An amused opponent walked up, collected the ball and scored a try. A classic move. A classic season.

J. B. Garvey



THE UNDER 14'S RUGBY

Whatever the results, this was a satisfying season; that the results themselves made for a positive balance sheet was simply a bonus. At the end we could safely say that the team had stood or fallen according to its degree of togetherness on the field, and the fact that there were but three defeats, two of which were later avenged, bears testimony to an uncommon esprit de corps that produced victories over at least one team which was technically superior.

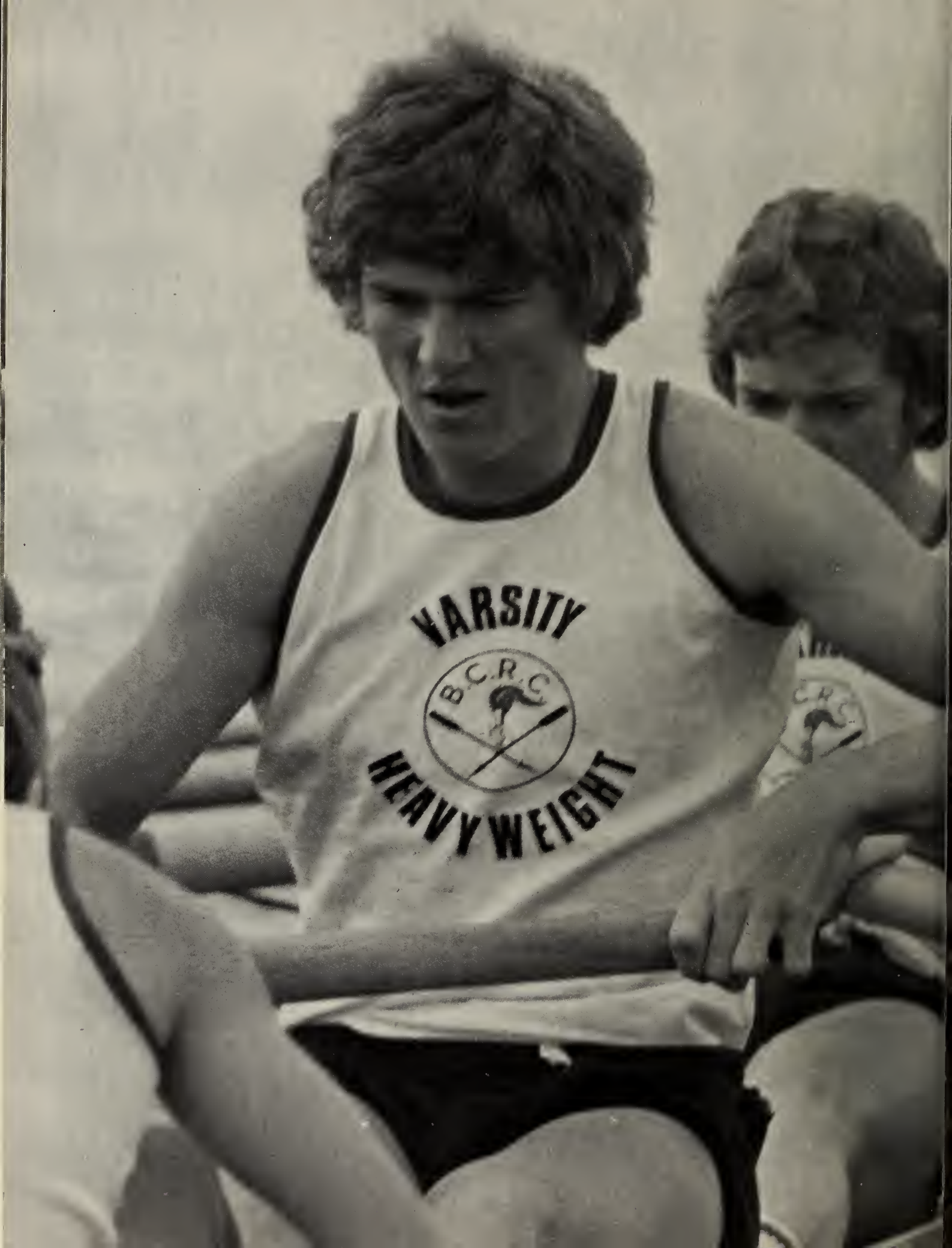
True, there were fine individual performances throughout the season. Gus Hendrie was an inspiration at wing forward, mowing down opposing half-backs and initiating counter-attacks with profligate abandon; the diminutive Mike Wynne and Rory Carr scampered impudently through the legs of bemused opponents, setting up breaks and hernias with impartial liberality; David Beckman used the second row as a base for murderous assaults on enemy lines; his partner, David Ross, scattered rucks and mauls with a disdainful twitch of his nose; Trevor Jost, Pierre Frioud, Jeff Pardee, Kevin Wright, and Adam Wensley tackled monsters twice their size and stopped them dead in their tracks; Colin Thomson and Danny Shapiro changed the course of games with their kicking; Mike Partington showed speed in attack and im-

proved immeasurably on defence; the front row — Mike Dixon, Mike Bayliff, and Don Boe — had the strength and durability of a brick shipyard; and in Tim Christian and Larry Ostensoe we had a captain and deputy who led by example and personality.

It was the increased cohesion of these elements, however, that led to eventual success, including the reversal of losses suffered in the first two games, against Mt. Prevost and St. Michael's; yet at no time was this quality more evident than in a two minute purple patch during the latter contest. A move started by Hendrie breaking from a ruck saw the ball pass rapidly through six or seven pairs of hands before being turned back inside to Hendrie who crashed over to score. This was the turning point, psychologically as well as technically, and it is to the credit of every member of the team, including Oliver Evans, David Seward, Rick Lowrie, John Thorsteinsson and Mark Clayton, that they were able to build on this foundation.

A major factor in the psychological warfare was the vociferous, wholly partial and usually spine-chilling support of the mothers on the touch-lines, and to them we pay tribute and give thanks.

R.C.





ROWING



ROWING

Following closely on the heels of our youth crews' triumphs it appeared most unlikely that 1977 could compare with the previous successes. When I look back on the whole year and reflect on the many faceted areas of success and on the deep club loyalty developed, I must admit that this last season was one of my favourites.

I would like to list the clubs successes:

Girls 8 B.C. Open and High Schools Champions

Boys 145 lb. 8 B.C. and Canadian High School Champions

Boys 145 lb. 4 Canadian High School 2nd place

Boys heavy 8 B.C. High School Champion Canadian High School 2nd place

In addition, J. V., Colt, Bantam and novice crews all achieved successes at local regattas.

Individuals who rowed in the club achieved many National and International rewards after the school season ended.

DALE BANNERMAN Canadian Men's 8 coxwain at the World Championship in Amsterdam.

MARIUS FELIX Stroked St. Catharines, Junior 8 and Senior 8 to gold medals at the Royal Canadian Henley and the Canadian Championships.

GORDON LANGER Rowed in the Canadian 8 at the World Youth Championship in Tampere, Finland, placing 10th.

TOM PANKRATZ Rowed in the Canadian coxed four at the World Youth Championships in Tampere, Finland, placing 8th.

PAT WALTER Became Canadian open single sculling champion and won the junior double at the Royal Canadian Henley.

DUNCAN McDONALD Won a sculling event at the Canadian Championships on Montreal.





HEAVYWEIGHT CREW

Many of our youth oarsmen from the previous year elected to sit on the shore this year and our choice of crew appeared to be very limited indeed. A nucleus of experienced oarsmen from the previous years heavy and light crews were drawn together to overcome what seemed to be impossible odds and with a few minor changes that crew remained together until June. Early races were thrilling and we found our school competition too close for comfort. No longer could we expect to beat the ever improving U.B.C. Varsity crew and were content with races with their second heavy eight.

In the summer season our crew settled into serious racing and left behind all our traditional school rivals. Opening day regatta in Seattle, always a close gruelling race for us, proved to be a disappointment when the University of California at Berkeley refused to race a school crew and we had to be content with a special race against two University of Washington crews, their second varsity lightweight and second freshman crew. Brentwood won the race, but the true contest was never resolved.

Finally, we arrived at St. Catharines to greet our aging Vak shell which had just received a new set of riggers from Jacob Kaschper in Lucan. A season of racing, conditioning, weight training and running was coming to a close. There were very few entries in the Championship Heavy eight, but they were the best crews on the continent as later events were to prove. Our crew looked pitifully small in comparison to the giants facing them, but we knew that we could race with the best of them and would carry a real advantage if the conditions were favourable to us (a following wind giving rough water near the finish). This was not to be the case. We were met on the final day with a brisk head wind and although we led for the first 1000 metres we could not sustain the effect and a powerful Ridley crew went through to beat us by a little more than 1 length.

A disappointed but not disheartened crew came home with silver medals. The crew we lost to went on to win the Henley Royal in very convincing style and proved themselves worthy Canadian Champions. The season was over for the school crew but some of our crew members had still to win B.C. open championships in order to receive assistance towards National Competition expenses. This regatta was held in Duncan, and we were unopposed in Youth events, but closely pressed in the Senior four event. Our last race as a crew against U.B.C. Varsity was a close fought battle with the University winning by less than 1 length.

A personal word from the coach would be appropriate at this point. The coaching of the crew of 1977 was one of my most pleasant work experiences and if they were not the most successful, they certainly achieved far beyond most predictions. The Club captain and crew stroke Marius Felix was responsible to a great extent for the success of the crew, and the general health of the club





LIGHTWEIGHT CREWS

Building from nothing would perhaps be too strong a summary but at the start of the year it seemed that the prospect was fairly bleak. How wrong can one be? Out of the apparent nothing came a squad whose eventual skill, strength and motivation far exceeded those of all opposition locally with the exception of our own heavyweight eight. From January on, timidity grew into self-confidence, disunity into precision as an eight and a four formed themselves more or less by natural selection. Then came the regattas. The eight, racing in the Varsity Heavyweight division, beat every heavyweight high school crew in the Pacific Northwest except our own and, in doing so at Burnaby set a new lightweight course record of 4 min. 37.8 sec. beating the previous record by some 14 seconds. The four, being all "novice" started the racing season in the novice category and then moved to Junior Varsity, again winning their races competently. And so on through the regattas at Brentwood, Seattle, Burnaby and Shawnigan, performance improved in both crews and then came St. Catharine's. . . .

Coach's Recollections of a Memorable Week

Sun. May 29th

Ferry to Vancouver C.P. Air to Toronto Minibus to St. Catharine's New shell must be seen before going to hotel off to the course there it is, on top of the trailer, Dusty, but unmistakably new red shoes.

Mon. May 30th

Off to the course Henley Island turn-off missed it again Boat taken down, much T.L.C. new riggers fitted everything cleaned, and oiled fine adjustments made to rigging whole morning gone. First outing bottle of champagne poured over the boat and on each seat "Ready, PUSH OFF" is it a winner or a lemon it performs like a thoroughbred.

Tues. May 31

Disaster five sick from the eight doctors office bronchitis antibiotics and cough treatment Graeme confined to bed for at least 48 hours before further verdict boating order changed boat won't go morale droops tempers flare what now? Phone doctor for Bittorf reprieve doctor unrelenting we can't win now meeting with crew attempt to raise spirits no success.

Wed. June 1

Graeme seems worse pneumonia possible other four much better. Drastic measures now phone the doctor again chest X-ray called for "If it's clear, he can row," if not, he will not be well enough for the competition. Do you want to gamble? "YES rush Graeme to hospital up to X-ray back to doctor's office. "You're lucky, his X-ray is clear. He will cough a lot and be quite weak for a while but he may row. Take it slowly at first." back to the course Damn that turning, I missed it again crew all smiles now first outing tomorrow morning.

Thurs. June 2nd

Practice Practice Practice eight and four together up and down the course past the boathouse

. . . . all eyes watching this new-found confidence precision in black and white rhythm coaches with watches oarsmen standing all eyes follow that boat no doubt now this crew is good and they are enjoying being good but still with modesty, Thank God. Telegrams start to arrive Shawnigan Lake School very generous Premier Bennett many parents lumps in throats

Fri. June 3

Light practice starts and finishes much rest. Other schools arriving there's U.C.C. . . . watch, observe They all watch those black and white oars on the water they have a reputation now. Early bed after crew meeting.

Sat. June 4

Weigh-in everyone makes it Diana Sweets for big, big breakfast Qualifying heats all day 1-30 p.m. the four wins its heat Good Dave 3.15 p.m. the eight takes the water are we really that good? Lane 3 all boats are in the starting gates now "ARE YOU READY" BANG from the grandstand at the finish, eight tiny white flashes as one. 48 to the minute down to 43 settle to 37 too low?????? 500 metres to go here comes the St. Catharine's Collegiate eight BANG goes the finish gun and then immediately again BANG who won? "Here is the official result of Event No. 28. 145 lb. eights, Heat 1 First Brentwood Time 4 minutes 18 sec. . . . immediate reaction and applause this must be a lightweight record and only 3 seconds off the course record for highschool crews fantastic the crews start back to the boathouse. Brentwood is still waiting typically skipper and stroke are still discussing why the boat wasn't sitting here they come new round of applause for them not a head turns that's discipline Now they know that they can win the final tomorrow, but will they?

Sun. June 5





Hot day, weigh-in again . . . all well under the limit . . . slight head-wind . . . Big breakfast again . . . much carbohydrate . . . rest for a while . . . back to the course for the last time . . . clean the boat . . . polish the boat . . . oil the moving parts, keep them busy . . . the four takes the silver in the novice heavyweight division . . . Well done David and crew . . . first success of the day . . . will something break in the eight . . . 4.10 p.m. the eight leaves the dock . . . "Good luck boys." No answer . . . grim faces . . . Lane 3 again . . . it was lucky yesterday.

I leave for the grandstand . . . nowhere to park . . . everything full . . . hurry . . . grandstand packed . . . I can't get in . . . I must get in . . . squeeze down to the front . . . a mile away a small white flash in the sun as the boat backs into the gate . . . six boats . . . all Vaks . . . no advantage . . . stiffish head wind . . . There they go . . . 48 to the minute. Commentator from the launch gives Brentwood half a length lead . . . rate now 38½ . . . that's better . . . 500 metres to go . . . who is in front . . . Wind it up Blair . . . There he goes . . . up to 42 and the boat seeming to surge . . . Are U.C.C. gaining? No, it's just the angle of vision from the stand . . . nothing can stop that boat now . . . we win. "BRING YOUR BOAT IN BRENTWOOD." I go down to the grandstand dock to meet them . . . nine wide grins . . . no, ten . . . well done boys . . . plenty of reaction this time . . . up on the podium . . . gold medals round their necks.

A GOAL WAS ACHIEVED . . . A PROMISE FULFILLED . . .

I have singled no-one out for special mention. This was essentially a team result in eight and four. Everywhere at St. Catharine's the talk was of the superior discipline and technique of the Brentwood crews. They stood out in practice and in performance as an eye-catching exhibition of good rowing.

Our thanks to Jim and Mary Berkeley for driving the boats all those miles again, to all the parents for their invaluable support, to

Mr. Carr for his expertise, help and encouragement and finally to Marius and the "heavies" for helping us to win.

CREWS:

EIGHT (Canadian High School Lightweight Champions)

Scott Matheson	Bow
Scott McKillop	2
Tom Gemma	3
Graham Bayles	4
Stephen Hayne	5
Sandy Berkeley	6
Graeme Bittorf	7 (Captain)
Blair Horn	Stroke
Brian Carr	Cox

FOUR (Silver medallists Novice Heavy four)

Jim Rutledge	Bow
Glen Dean	2
Gordon Macdonald	3
David Hudock	Stroke
Adam Wensley	Cox

Well done All — J.L.Q.

JUNIOR VARSITY 8

This crew only formed in the summer term and enjoyed mixed success in the regatta circuit. With a very experienced stern pair of Geoff Briggs and Brad Pettinger the crew soon had reasonable rhythm but were plagued by low stroke rates and much heavy breathing in tight races. The crew members learned to row quite well and were well prepared for even greater things next year



COLTS

The Colt crew was never properly collected for training purposes and often only saw one another on race day. The nucleus of the crew trained at 2 p.m. and it was this group which gave the crew whatever style and pace it had. There were many junior colts among the group and these should do very well next year.

Their regatta season was quite successful until Shawnigan Regatta when they failed to catch an inspired Shawnigan colts crew.

BANTAM WEIGHT EIGHT

Perhaps following in the shadow of a rather exceptional crew the year before, proved too much of a challenge. This year the eight was a good average school crew with a few very good oarsmen and it was clear soon after the start of the year that to push them too hard as a group would not have worked. Nevertheless they have worked and trained well and enjoyed their rowing. Some of them, if they remain in the sport will be well able

to fit into top crews very soon. Graham Horn has done a very good job as stroke of the boat and has been able to use the knowledge gained the previous year as a cox, to full advantage. Larry Ostensoe also looks a good prospect for the future as do several others.

As a novice crew this eight was able to row in the Novice division in local regattas and won this category. At the Shawnigan regatta they were allowed to row as bantams in one of the Kaschper shells and won this event too.

CREW:

Chris Chapman	Bow
John Drost	2
Danny Marzocco	3
Larry Ostensoe	4
David Young	5
Mike Maxwell-Smith	6
Bill Waddell	7
Graham Horn	Stroke
Adam Wensley	Cox

J.L.Q.

Bantam 8 Crew





NOVICE CREW

The novice squad was unable to indulge in a full programme this year due to a lack of equipment and coaching staff. However by the

end of the summer term they were competent enough to boat an eight at the Shawnigan regatta and row a very creditable race.
J.L.Q.



Doubles & Scullers



Girls'
Rowing





GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

First XI	PLAYED 19	WON 3	LOST 10	TIED 6	GOALS FOR 16	GOALS AGAINST 30
Second XI	4	4	0	0	5	1

The number of girls participating in field hockey in the fall of 1976 was more than forty, but most of the first eleven players of 1975 were gone. It was obvious that the season would be one of developing skills among many inexperienced players. As far as success at the first eleven level was concerned there simply was not time in a six-week season to overcome many of our opponents.



The 2nd XI

However, there was ample evidence that the new grade 11 girls were the most promising players Brentwood has ever seen. Six of this season's first eleven were completely new to the game and three others had no more experience than one previous year. Their record was disappointing, but understandable. The second eleven victories helped to improve the school's general performance.

Rosemary Lindsay captained the first team and was a great example. Her fast, vigorous play helped keep the team fighting to the final whistle. Bridget Flynn (vice-captain) was equally effective, but the weakness of the forward line as a whole was reflected in the team managing to score only sixteen goals in their nineteen games. In contrast, the defence was a more successful unit. To concede thirty goals in nineteen games is a good record by any standards. Meryl Ogden in goal was more responsible than anyone for the strength of the defence.

We failed to qualify for the B.C. Provincial Tournament by losing to Cowichan and Nanaimo High Schools, both by scores of 2-0.

In the Independent Girls' Schools Tournament we shared second place behind the winners of the Wiggins Trophy, Norfolk House. In the tournament we lost 3-1 to Norfolk House and tied both games against Queen Margaret's and St. Margaret's.

The girls who represented the first eleven on one or more occasions were Pam Arnold, Cathy Mills, Linda Stone, Wendy Northrup, Carol McPhee, Brenda Barootes, Alison Williams, Antonella Berretti, Blythe Baillie, Meryl Ogden, Rosemary Lindsay, Bridget Flynn, Sabine Galler, Ruth Depew, Barbara Dyson, Jennifer Leighton, Cathy O'Brien-Bell and Sheila Serup.

The House Tournament was held in November and won by Ellis

H. J. Martin



BOYS' FIELD HOCKEY

	PLAYED	WON	LOST	TIED	GOALS FOR	GOALS AGAINST
First XI	13	12	0	1	44	15
Second XI	7	1	4	2	10	12
Third XI	2	0	2	0	1	5

The school produced some excellent field hockey players this year as the First XI record indicates. Our strength below the First XI level was not so powerful. Few of the Second XI and Third XI players had played the game before and consequently spent the short season learning the hard way. In contrast the First XI was made up almost entirely of experienced players who began playing good field hockey from the opening match. In tournament and regular matches the First XI consistently beat Shawnigan, although on no occasion did we win by a margin greater than 2 goals. Victoria High School were beaten 4-1, all four goals being scored by Dale Bannerman. In the past Victoria High have proven tougher opposition for us. St. George's of Vancouver were beaten 3-0 and 3-2. Over the past seven years Brentwood has only beaten St. George's once and that victory came three years earlier. The greatest test the First XI had was against an invitational men's XI from Victoria which included a member of the Canadian National squad and four Vancouver Island representative players. The school XI held a 3-1 lead twenty minutes into the second half, but eventually had to settle for a 3-3 tie. This particular match illustrated that several of our boys would be capable of performing more than adequately in men's senior field hockey. All six regular players who made up the defence were consistently sound. They were Richard Jackson (goalkeeper) Geoff Briggs, Peter Benmore, David Reid, Robert Yuodelis and Brad Pettinger. Brad Pettinger was particularly strong at centre half and he used his ability to score goals and support a forward line that was the most creative Brentwood has ever produced. Dale Bannerman scored 7 goals, Sean Hutchinson (Captain) scored 11, Brian Sharpe 3, Damian Arthurs 6, Andrew O'Brien-Bell 4, Eric Krysa 1, Peter Annable 5, and Brad Pettinger 6.

The school won all 4 matches in the Vancouver Island High Schools Tournament and comfortably took first place in the final ranking.

The Second XI lost four games but their heaviest defeat was only by a 3-1 score. The most effective forward was Martin Philp who scored 5 of the team's 10 goals. Ross Tocher in goal performed well enough to be considered First XI material. Michael Mills and Graham Horn were younger players in the team who showed potential.

The final of the House Tournament was won in overtime by Privett. They defeated Whittall 2-1. As no less than 9 of Privett's team made up the school First XI, Whittall are to be praised for their tremendous performance in the finest house match I have ever witnessed in the school.

H. J. Martin

Boys 2nd XI





SOCCER

The soccer season was the most successful in Brentwood's history. The first XI won the B.C. Independent Schools Cup for the first time. The under 15 XI got to the Independent schools Junior Final, again for the first time.

For the first team, winning the Independent Schools Cup after so many years of being close was a deserved outcome. In the semi-final we played St. Michael's, a team we had already beaten convincingly. This time it was much closer and we had to go to extra time to beat them 3-1. The tournament was a one-day affair and so we qualified to meet St. George's in the final.

St. George's are a skillful group of individuals but they did not have the same cohesive team spirit that Brentwood had. It was obvious right from the start which team was "hungry" and had the desire to win. Brentwood clearly dominated the field, controlled the pace and dictated the play. The defence covered each other superbly well and most of the dangerous threats from the St. George's forwards were smothered quickly.

Soccer finals are often decided by mistakes and this was no exception. It is also a sign of "big-match nerves" for unnecessary penalties to be given away. St. George's gave Brentwood two penalty opportunities. On the first Geoff Briggs hit the post, on the second Richard Raps made no mistake and gave us the lead 1-0. But then St. George's mounted some pressure and from a corner Richard Raps handled the ball to give the Vancouver team their chance to equalise. But in what proved to be the real match-saver, Fabio Guarducci made an excellent diving save. The momentum stayed with Brentwood in that crucial moment and the defence put up the shutters for the rest of the game. The forwards continued to penetrate the St. George's back line but they could not manage to score, although they did rattle the woodwork twice. And so Brentwood won the cup with that one goal advantage 1-0.

In earlier matches we lost only once in ten games and that to Nanaimo High School a provincially ranked team. We later played them again and were unfortunate to only tie them 0-0 in a game we

should have won. Those were our only two close games and we trounced the other schools we played. We beat Shawnigan 3-0 and 7-0, St. Michael 2-0 a UVic team 6-1 but we did lose to the Duncan youth league 2-1.

It is hard to single out individuals in a team that played so confidently together but our midfield pair of David Hudock and in particular Geoff Briggs made us tick. They were simply outstanding. Their fitness, anticipation and creativity in attack gave us the edge in most games. At the heart of the defence Fabio Guarducci was a dominating force. He controlled his area so well and inspired such confidence in his team mates that it made their job so much easier.

Jim Rutledge and Tom Pankratz played together for the second year as centre-backs, and improved with every game. Both are maturing into fine defenders. Neal Phillips at left back terrorised every winger he met with his bone crunching tackles. He even managed to kick the ball once or twice. He certainly never left a puddle on the field without visiting it at least once! Tim Gale switched to right back this year and after a hesitant start became a strong constructive player.

In attack, Gavin Robinson and Richard Raps were our most direct forwards ever. Both go straight for goal and believe that you shoot as soon as you get in range. They were most effective in their roles and were our leading goal scorers. The other two forwards, Gardie Warne and Peter Annable were very creative players who did a great amount of covering in defence and linking the attacks together. Duncan MacDonald, Bobby Oliver, Murray Turney, Ian Wallace and Paul Serup all made appearances and did their job well.

The second XI may have lacked an abundance of talent, but they were an enthusiastic and energetic group, typified by the performances of the ubiquitous, but ill-co-ordinated Fraser Rowland. They won all their games but one, which was a tie against Nanaimo.

John Garvey







GIRLS' SOCCER

The Brentwood Girls' soccer team of 1977 have been inducted into the Olympic Sports Hall of Fame. And rightly so. This was the team that broke and set 2 world records during their amazing unbeaten season:

1. They were the only Brentwood team to play in April when it snowed.
2. They set an attendance record at that game. Zero spectators and one dog (who only stayed until half-time).
3. It is estimated that, with their uniforms, they sent 3½ tons of topsoil from A - field to the laundry in just three short months.
4. Captain n' tonella is the only girls' soccer captain to have a number one hit record and a top T.V. show during one season.
5. Their colourful sports fashion parades, every Tuesday and

Thursday, attracted the attention of at least one Paris designer and two Boeing 747's who thought they were the runway lights to the Victoria airport.

6. One girl, Bridget Flynn, whilst doing her imitation of Evil Knievel sliding through the mud and crashing head-first into the goalpost, actually scored a goal. The goal counted and she scored a 9.8 for her dive.
7. Our right winger, Rosemary Lindsay, was arrested in one game for regularly practising the art of kame-kazi tackling. To do this, she would run as fast as she could through opposing defenders. In one classic destructive run she left five opponents helplessly sprawling on their backs. The judge, in her trial, confiscated her bionic batteries and recommended her for the Canadian Forces (tanks division).
8. Our goalkeeper, Jennifer Nash (who was press-ganged into the job) was a constant source of inspiration to the opposition. In one celebrated game, she only conceded one goal. Good statistics? Not really, the fact is that the opposition only attacked once, shot once and scored once. The remarkable fact is that she did not touch the ball for the entire game. It is to her credit that she at least got changed for the match.
9. One girl, Sheila Serup, regularly played on one of the boys' teams and did extremely well.
10. In the weekly giggling contests, Captain n' tonella set a tough pace for her team but was clearly overtaken in the 'laugh-offs' by Gillian Richards.
11. The team were unbeaten in all their practices, their parties and their matches.

The coaches would like to thank all the girls for their enthusiasm, their humour and the superb meal enjoyed at the end of the season in a notorious Victoria restaurant (But would you please return the waiter, the maitre d'hotel needs him for Friday night)

P.J.S.
J.B.G.





TRACK AND FIELD REPORT 1977

A small but dedicated group devoted themselves to track and field this term. They had mixed fortunes in competition and it was encouraging to see some of the junior athletes better their performances of last year and win awards. Of these Bruce Squair was the most prominent with a 12.0s. 80 metre hurdle time to finish second in the Junior Island Championship. He was versatile enough to win representative honours in the long jump and high jump also. Gus Hendrie worked hard to win the Mid-Island long jump with 4.83 inches and finish second in the triple jump with 32' 9½". A leg injury seriously affected his performances in the Island. John Allison showed great promise early in the season with a 11.3 S. 100 metre time but he was plagued by a persistent chest cold and a nagging hamstring for most of the term. Tim Christian, still a Midget, threw the javelin 123' 0" to win the Mid Island title. Michael Holmes won the Mid Island 1500 metre Championship with a time of 4m. 28s. and also the 3000 metres in 9m. 46.2s. He did very well to finish third in the Island Championship in the 3000 metres. I am sure more will be heard from these young men next year.

Pat Walter and Warren Rabey were the stalwarts in a small senior group but Darcy Dignam on exchange from Trinity College was a faithful competition and we had guest appearances from Richard Raps, Robert Bruce and Glen Gibbons. Raps fell just short of the Mid Island Javelin record when he threw 160' 9" on wet grass into a stiff breeze. Dignam proved he was indeed a 42' triple jumper but he did not achieve it in competition and just failed to make the record books. He was ineligible as a junior because of his grade twelve status. Walter, Rabey, Boyle and Bruce combined to shatter the School Record for the 4 x 400 metre relay with a remarkable 3m 32s at the All School Relays in Victoria early in the season. This shaved a full four seconds off the record achieved by Messenger, Lax, Spenser and Reed in 1973. Because of a ligament injury to Bruce they were unable to race together again after they were edged out of a first place ribbon by Oak Bay High School but their performance would have rated them highly in the B.C. Championships.

The highlight of the season had to be the Girls' Independent Schools Championship held in Duncan on a cool but sunny May day. In the Boys' competition we had performed poorly with a depleted Senior team and the girls were determined to revise the order. A team of ten girls easily won the Senior Award with Sterling perfor-

mances from Wendy Northrup who won the 80 metre hurdles in 14.2s, the High Jump with 1m. 45ems. and ran a leg in the winning 4x100 relay team, Meryl Ogden who finished second behind Wendy in the hurdles, and broke the javelin record with a throw of 30m. 40 cms., Bridget Flynn who won the long jump with 4m. 38 cms. and ran in the relay in spite of a painful knee injury, Carol McPhee, who won the shot with 9m. 50 cms. and then had to withdraw from the high jump after lying prostrate for half an hour with a slipped disc in her back. The best performance of the day came on the track when Rosemary Lindsay followed up her second place in the 400 metres with a record breaking win in the Open 800 metres in 2m. 28.4s.



Forest Scene: — Intermediate Boys' Independent Cross-Country Championships in Vancouver. From left: Brian Williams, Peter Holmes, Brian Sharpe and Robbie Sinclair.



Senior Independent Schools' Champions: — From left: Paul Serup, Peter Annable, John Menefee, Pat Walter, Ian Harder, Geoff Briggs and John Yerxa.



Intermediate Independent Schools' Champions: — From left: Robbie Sinclair, David Williamson, Brian Sharpe, Brian Williams, Michael Holmes, Peter Holmes and Blair Crawford.

Finally in the Inter-House Competition, held on a fine day Ellis with 435½ points edged out Privett with 407 points and Whittall 387½ points. It was a closely contested competition producing some very fine performances from the most unexpected people and lots of Inter-House rivalry.

R. S. Wynne



Under 14 Boys' Team: — From left: Michael Wynne, Michael Par-
tington, Trevor Jost, Bruce Squair, Larry Ostensoe, Adam
Wensley, Pierre Frioud and Rory Carr.



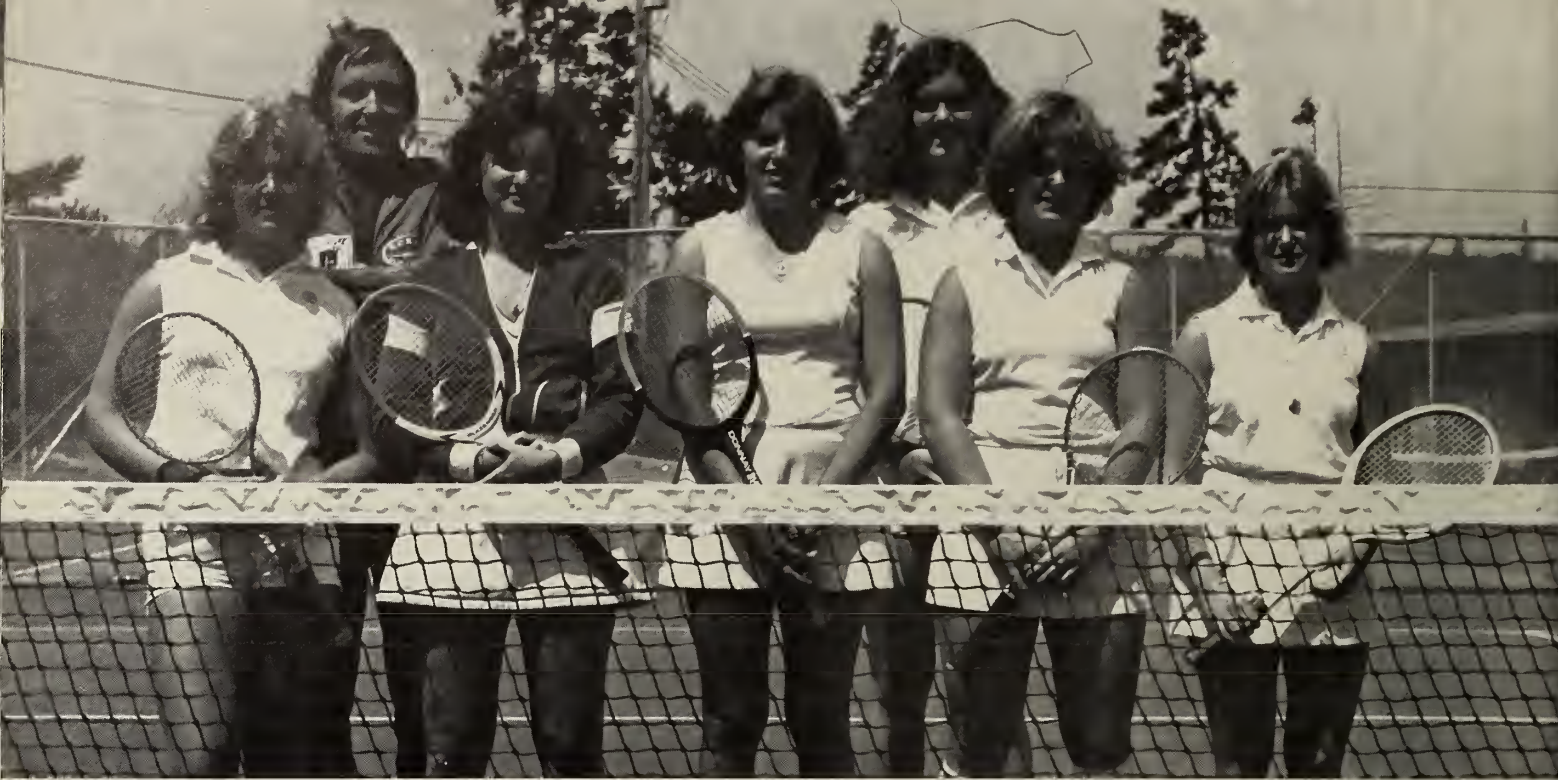
Inter-house Competition





Girls' Track Team





GIRLS' TENNIS

This year for the first time girls' tennis for both beginners and the tennis team group was organized separately from the boys.

At the beginners level some sixteen girls learned the basics under the direction of Mr. Prowse. They were all remarkably keen to learn and showed considerable improvement as the term progressed, particularly Ali Williams who subsequently was to fill in most adequately at the representative level.

The season was the most successful one yet for the school team. In Meryl Ogden we had a player of outstanding ability. Already the best girl player in the history of the school, she is only in grade eleven. Next year she must be a favourite to win the Girls Independent Schools title (she lost a close one in this year's tournament to the Canadian Junior Representative player Nina Bland) as well as defeat a number of the senior boys. Meryl was ably supported by Lisa Weih in the doubles competition. Lisa has shown great improvement in all areas of her game over the course of the term. Other members of the team who contributed well were Sarah Ogilvie, Charlene Bermann (though hampered for most of the term by an ankle injury) and the redoubtable pair of Antonella Berretti and Gillian Richards whose happy, cheerful approach to the game hid a collective steely determination.

Everyone worked hard in practice and showed themselves to be very competitive in matches. For the first time Q.M.S. and the staff wives were defeated, we split a couple of matches with the junior boys' team and achieved our highest placing in four years of competition in the Girls' Independent Schools Tournament (third out of seven at the senior level).

Next year we should do even better as three of the top four girls are returning.

A memorable "tennis party" was held at the Mai Tai Restaurant at the end of the season. Never before in his sixteen years of teaching has the coach been wined and dined by six beautiful girls. He will never forget the experience! It was marvellous!

N.R.B.P.

J. Van Stolk, J. Lee, L. Weih.

BADMINTON

UNDEFEATED

Seven schools participated in the 1977 Girl's Independent Schools Badminton Tournament, held at St. Margaret's School, Victoria.

Playing in the Senior Doubles, Lisa Weih and Jennifer Lee provided a combination of skill, persistency and calm good-sportsmanship that carried them through the day without the loss of a single game.

In the Senior Singles, Jeanette Van Stolk demonstrated convincingly not only her superior skill but her total dedication to the game. Although meeting worthy opposition, her play, relentless in attack, unyielding in defence, provided spectators with a thrilling series of matches. Her absolute victory was more than well-deserved.





SENIOR BOYS' TENNIS

The 1977 season was not a particularly successful one mainly due to lack of experience in match play of the team. Most of the previous years teams were in grade 12 and so many of this year's tennis group were 'thrown in at the deep end' to represent the school.

We were unable to recapture the Independent Schools Tennis Cup, which was won by St. George's, but some good individual performances were produced. The tournament was held at Brentwood on a rather overcast day and was a very tiring experience for the players as they had to play between eight and twelve sets.

All the players showed some improvement during the season but the most notable was Fabio Guarducci, who developed a good ground stroke game and used his height to the full to produce a devastating serve. Bruce McDougall and Greg Capozzi usually

played as the number one doubles team, but were hampered by an inconsistent serving game. Philip Walker had a good season winning some important matches and never losing by more than three games in any one set. Keith Ogilvie was rather erratic but has the potential to be an effective player which I hope to see in the coming season.

Steven Forsyth improved a great deal and should be a force to be reckoned with.

John Yerxa, who has been the number one player over the last two years, was unable to play last year but has a very promising tennis future if he continues his improvement.

The whole group consisted of eighteen players of mixed ability and great enthusiasm and all should continue with this most enjoyable sport.



SAILING

This has been a good year. Mr. Cameron was able to join us full time, which gave a great boost to our beginner's programme. Brian Sutton, as well as being our captain of sailing, worked as a full time instructor at the intermediate level. At the advanced level there were some mutterings as our hot-rodders were dragged out of their Lasers and put back in Flying Juniors, to do the spinaker work required at the bronze level CYA.

As the accompanying pictures may suggest, not everything went as we might have wished. Mr. Cameron confessed to me one afternoon, as he was crying into a cup of tea, that he was having nightmares about being trapped, like the Flying Dutchman, aboard a vessel that was doomed to sail for ever between the school and Whisky Point, and whose crew was made up of Nick Dimitri, Peter Allen, and Tommy Mok.

Nevertheless, we were able to qualify twenty-two people at the White Sail level, and twelve at the bronze, so we must have been doing something right.

Our racing record, unblemished for years, now has a slight tarnish. We finally had to let Shawnigan spend a year in possession of the Rogers Cup, even if only to let them know what it looks like.

In the Independent Schools Cup we emerged the winner after the closest finish in the history of the competition, one quarter of one point. Two events stand out in my memory: a magnificent race sailed by Howie Lyons where he simply wore the opposition down by sheer concentration: and Eric Krysa's psychological ploy, which was gamesmanship at its very best, that sent an opponent sailing furiously away . . . in completely the wrong direction.

Other little memories — Brian Sutton falling further and further behind in a race, not realising that his boat was actually sinking — Peter Clarke beaming at coming next to last (he had been last in the previous six races) — Tommy Mok sailing backwards, again — Carolyn McCloskey (candidate) fluttering her eyes at Brian Sutton (examiner) in the hope of passing her knot test — Keen eyed Jamie Green issuing orders to his minions as they lashed down the Lasers on the deck of Jimmy Drummonds tug en route to Vancouver.

As I said, it has been a good year, and much of the credit must go to my two assistants, Mr. Cameron and Brian Sutton. Brian graduates this year but we hope to see him from time to time as he will be residing in Victoria.

R.V.L.





GOLF

Once again this summer, 12 boys chased a little white ball around the Cowichan Golf course. They thrashed and hacked their way around trying to improve their handicaps (and their language!) With some lessons from Bill Wakeham these scores did improve and by the end of the term we had the best group of golfers Brentwood has had. 11 of the 12 could break 100, 8 of the 12 could break 90 and 3 of the 12 could break 80 (on a par 72 course) although only one, Murray Serjeant, did so regularly.

There was real depth in the group and many fine swings. Murray Serjeant was clearly the best and he set a fine example in both his play and his sportsmanship. He was the first Brentwood golfer ever to win his colours. He won the Rob Soukop Tournament for the third year running with scores of 78 and 84 to give a 36 hole

total of 162 (18 over par) However he did not manage to break his own record of 158. Second in the tournament was Simon Philp at 167. Simon finished the term strongly, shooting some very good and consistent golf.

In competition against Shawnigan Lake School we did exceptionally well. First of all in six matches of fourball, Brentwood won 5 and lost 1. Then in 12 singles matches we won 11 and tied 1. In a team total competition we won by an amazing 72 strokes! In that match we had 11 of 12 players break 50 over the 9 holes, a very good team performance.

Much of the talent was from the lower grades and hopefully next year we may be in a position to challenge for a berth in the B.C. High Schools Golf Championship.

J. B. Garvey

MEMBERS OF THE TEAM:

M. Serjeant
S. Philp
C. Newell
T. King

M. Turney
G. Warne
C. Doak
M. Annable

C. Jenkins
D. Furber
R. Arnold
R. Montgomery



CURLING

Once again we enjoyed another successful year of recreational curling. Indeed, as usual, we were over-subscribed and when the final thirty-one were selected a dozen or more students were disappointed. Eight skips were selected (including Mr. Prowse) on the basis of experience and a very interesting and closely contested league competition followed. Matches were played twice a week with the occasional afternoon given over to instruction courtesy of the Mill Bay Curling Club. As a result we all improved our techniques in rock delivery and sweeping. Needless to say this in turn led to a higher standard of competition.

Craig Jenkins remained the school's outstanding curler and he skipped his rink to victory in both the league competition and the play-offs. However, he was challenged on quite a few occasions by a number of new, young, aggressive skips notably Howie Lyons and his rink. In this competition several players in addition to Howie showed promise for next year, including Andrew Baldwin, Todd Revill, Robert Montgomery and Wayne Wikkerink.

The House competition was won easily by Ellis House — not surprisingly as they had a wealth of talent led by Craig Jenkins. After all the competitions were over, the eight league skips were formed into two "super rinks" skipped by Craig and Darrald Furber and engaged in a series of head to head challenge matches (won by the Jenkins rink) whilst the remainder of the group with newly appointed skips played another round robin competition. This proved to be invaluable experience for the younger players most of whom were given a chance to skip for the first time.

The following were selected to the "All Star" team at the end of the season:

Skip	Craig Jenkins
3rd	Darrald Furber
2nd	Howie Lyons
Lead	Andrew Baldwin

Finally a special note of congratulations to Craig Jenkins who became the first curler in the history of Brentwood College to be awarded his full school colours for this sport. He has done a tremendous amount to promote the sport at Brentwood over the last two years. We are greatly indebted to him.

NRBP





Ladies' Bronze

SWIM PROGRAMME

A very successful Royal Life Saving Programme with 80 students receiving Awards for their Bronze Medallion, Bronze Cross & Award of Merit. Also the 'Beginner' and 'None Swimmer' Programme made fine progress passing their Red Cross levels. These 12 hardworking swimmers received their "Level one Life

Saving" Award, which is a pre-requisite for enrolling in a Bronze-Medallion course.

It is most gratifying to see these students become proficient in aquatic skills ensuring their safety, and safety of other in and around the water. Congratulations to all swimmers. From Mr. and Mrs. Pitt.

Men's Bronze Medallion





Bronze Cross

Our usual "Summer Scuba Diving Course" of 14 candidates under the very capable instructor, Mr. Jim Cosgrove commenced Thursday April 14th and concluded Saturday June 18th.

We are pleased and proud the course instructor was most impressed with the standard of swimming held by these divers.

Brentwood Aquatic Programme has insisted a 'Bronze-

Medallion' Award be the pre-requisite prior to enrollment in a Scuba-course.

Many thanks to Mrs. Pitt for her kindness in opening the Pool for Recreational Swimming every Saturday and Sunday throughout the past year.

Award of Merit





Level 1 Life Saving

Water Polo





Softball Team

SENIOR BOYS' BASKETBALL

Team members: Marius Felix, Fabio Guarducci, Dale Martin, Brian Sutton, John Menefee, Kyle Marsh, Tom Aubrey, Philip Walker, Kent Saunders, Don King, Wendy Northrup, Keith Ogilvie.

This year the seniors competed with other single A high schools in the Lake Cowichan area and fared well. Although the list of victories was not impressive, valuable experience was gained in competing with more seasoned teams.

Although we narrowly lost to Shawnigan Lake in the Independent Schools' Tournament, we defeated St. Michaels. For his high scoring and his outstanding play, Fabio Guarducci was awarded the most valuable player trophy for the tournament.

Next year's future looks bright especially with an expanded season. With 10 of 12 players on this year's team in Grade 11, next year's team will certainly be stronger. With the discipline and effort shown this year, Brentwood players will continue to improve next year. I would like to thank Marius Felix and Kyle Marsh for the leadership which they displayed as team captains.

D. Ewert

THE CROSS-COUNTRY CLUB 1977

Because of an oversight our report was not included in last year's yearbook so references will be made to achievements in the two academic seasons.

We began the season with the largest group for several years and most of them were interested in competitive running. Pat Walter was rewarded for past efforts with the captaincy and proved to be a capable leader in every respect. A new school course, five miles long, opened up an excellent training ground of forest trails and pasture but we also ran the beaches of the Saanich Peninsula, the trails of Beaver, Elk, Spectacle and Thetis Lakes, and the notorious roads between Hill Bay and Shawnigan, Rat Lake and the gravel pit, and Victoria to Oak Bay. The miles pounded out on these various terrains made us viable under any conditions.

After three early season 'friendlies' we travelled to St. George's to defend our Independent Schools' Title and came away with a remarkable performance.

Senior Race: 1) Mike France, (Shawnigan) 21m. 15s.; Pat Walter, 21m. 40s.; Geoff Briggs, 22m. 43s.; John Yerxa, 22m. 46s.; John Menefee, 22m. 54s.; Peter Annable, 23m. 07s.; Paul Serup, 23m. 09s.; Ian Harder, 23m. 33s.

First: Brentwood 34 pts.

Second: Shawnigan 76 pts.

Third: St. George's 91 pts.

Fourth: St. Michael's 133 pts.

Intermediate Race: Paul McIntyre (St. Michael's) 15m. 59s.; Michael Holmes 16m. 00s.; David Hampton, 16m. 23s.; Peter Holmes, 16m. 31s.; Bobbie Sinclair, 16m. 36s.; Brian Williams, 16m. 38s.; Brian Sharpe, 16m. 50s.

First Team: Brentwood 29 pts.

Second Team: St. Michael's 60 pts.

Third Team: St. George's 107 pts.

Fourth Team: Shawnigan 142 pts.

Junior Race: 2) Rory Carr 18m. 05s.; 7) Michael Wynne 18m. 58s.; 20) Pierre Frioud; 25) Trevor Jost; 26) Bruce Squair; 27) Adam Wensley.

First: St. Michael's 43 pts.

Second: St. George's 84 pts.

Third: Shawnigan 86 pts.

Fourth: Brentwood 107 pts.

Final Result: First: Brentwood 140 pts.; Second, St. Michael's 236 pts.; Third: St. George's 282 pts.; Fourth Shawnigan 304 pts.

The Mid-Island Championships were contested over an incredibly heavy course at Mount Prevost. So swift and deep were the rivers that the competition was almost postponed. The race was an exciting one and Brentwood placed four scoring finishers in the first eleven runners but were beaten by two points by a rugged Mount Prevost combination. Michael Holmes was the individual winner.

Junior Boys: 1) M. Holmes; 3) I. Harder; 9) B. Crawford; 11) P. Holmes.

First: Mount Prevost 'A' 22 pts.

Second: Brentwood 24 pts.

Third: Mount Prevost 'C' 62 pts.

Revenge came soon in the Vancouver Island Championships held at Beaver Lake. The Brentwood four were paired off with the

Claremont four for the entire 3½ mile race. The victory school won by five points but we had the satisfaction of beating our old rivals from Mount Prevost. Michael Holmes was again our star performer with a splendid second place finish.

Junior Boys: 1) Doug Moffatt, (Claremont) 22m. 39s.; 2) Michael Holmes, 22m. 59s.; 5) Ian Harder; 8) Peter Holmes; 11) Blair Crawford.

First: Claremont 21 pts.

Second: Brentwood 26 pts.

Third: Lansdowne 78 pts.

Last year we competed in the Basil Parker Memorial Race at Central Saanich for the first time in several years and we finished second to Claremont in the Senior Boy's Race. This year the Juniors were the heroes when they won the Junior Race with a fine exhibition of team running. The staff also fielded a team supplemented by Pat Walter and experienced first hand the rigours of 5½ miles over one of the toughest cross-country courses featuring forest trail, muddy byways, swollen rivers, sodden pasture and jarring tarmac.

Senior Boys: 1) Stephen Martin, (Cowichan 27m. 11s.; 12) Michael Holmes, 29m. 46s.; 14) John Yerxa, 29m. 51s.; 15) Ian Harder, 30m. 10s.; 17) Peter Holmes, 20m. 59s.

First: Claremont Senior Secondary.

Second: Hillside Senior Secondary.

Third: Cowichan Senior Secondary.

Fourth: Brentwood College.

Junior Boys: 1) Michael Fateson (Hillside); 8) Brian Williams; 10) Blair Crawford; 13) David Hampton; 15) Robbie Sinclair.

First: Brentwood.

Second: Mount Prevost.

Third: St. Michael's.

It should be mentioned that the only girl in the club, Rosemary Lindsay competed in every single event and covered the same miles as the boys.

Open Men: 19) Pat Walter; 33) Steve Wynne; 36) David Ewert; 86) Ivor Ford.

It should be mentioned that our only girl, Jennifer Read competed in every single event and covered the same miles in training as the boys. She finished fourth in the Mid-Island, thirty-fifth in the Basil Parker and second in the Inter House. Rosemary Lindsay, Shala Servy and Pam Arnold also made a guest appearance.

Our midget boys did not excel in competition but gained valuable experience for the future. We will be seeing more of Ray Carr, Michael Wynne, Pierre Frioud and Bruce Squair.

The Inter. House Competition was run in ideal conditions over the new course and produced some excellent competition.

Junior Race: First: Whittall 519 pts.; Second: Ellis 445 pts.; Third: Privett 364 pts. 1) Michael Holmes (Ellis) 24m. 55s. A record.

Girls' Race: First: Privett 448 pts.; Second: Ellis 417 pts.; Third: Whittall 395 pts.; 1) Rosemary Lindsay (Privett) 25m. 49s. A record.

Senior Race: First: Whittall 519 pts.; Second: Privett 485 pts.; Third: Ellis 246 pts. 1) Pat Walter (Ellis) 23m. 53s.

Final Overall Result: First: Whittall 1492 pts.; Second: Privett 1297 pts.; Third: Ellis 1108 pts.



STUDENTS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

Once again a group of dedicated and public spirited students, elected by each individual residence promoted and organised social, cultural and recreational activities both on and outside the school campus.

Weekly meetings were held, chaired by the student president Margaret Allison, whilst the staff co-ordinator merely kept a watching brief over the S.A.C. activities through reports from the President and Chairpersons of the various sub-committees.

The Dance committee organised five formal dances with live music provided under contract with Axis Entertainment of Vancouver, numerous soc-hops run on the discotheque principle and several junior dances with local girls' schools. These evenings, all of which were much enjoyed by both students and staff were usually accompanied by a bake sale during the interval in which a varie-

ty of delectable goodies baked by Margaret Allison and her tireless cohorts were sold.

James White and David Asper did an outstanding job organizing many trips to Victoria to attend concerts, the theatre, lectures, exhibitions etc., whilst on weekends the S.A.C. continued to organise various activities including skiing, trap shooting and bowling.

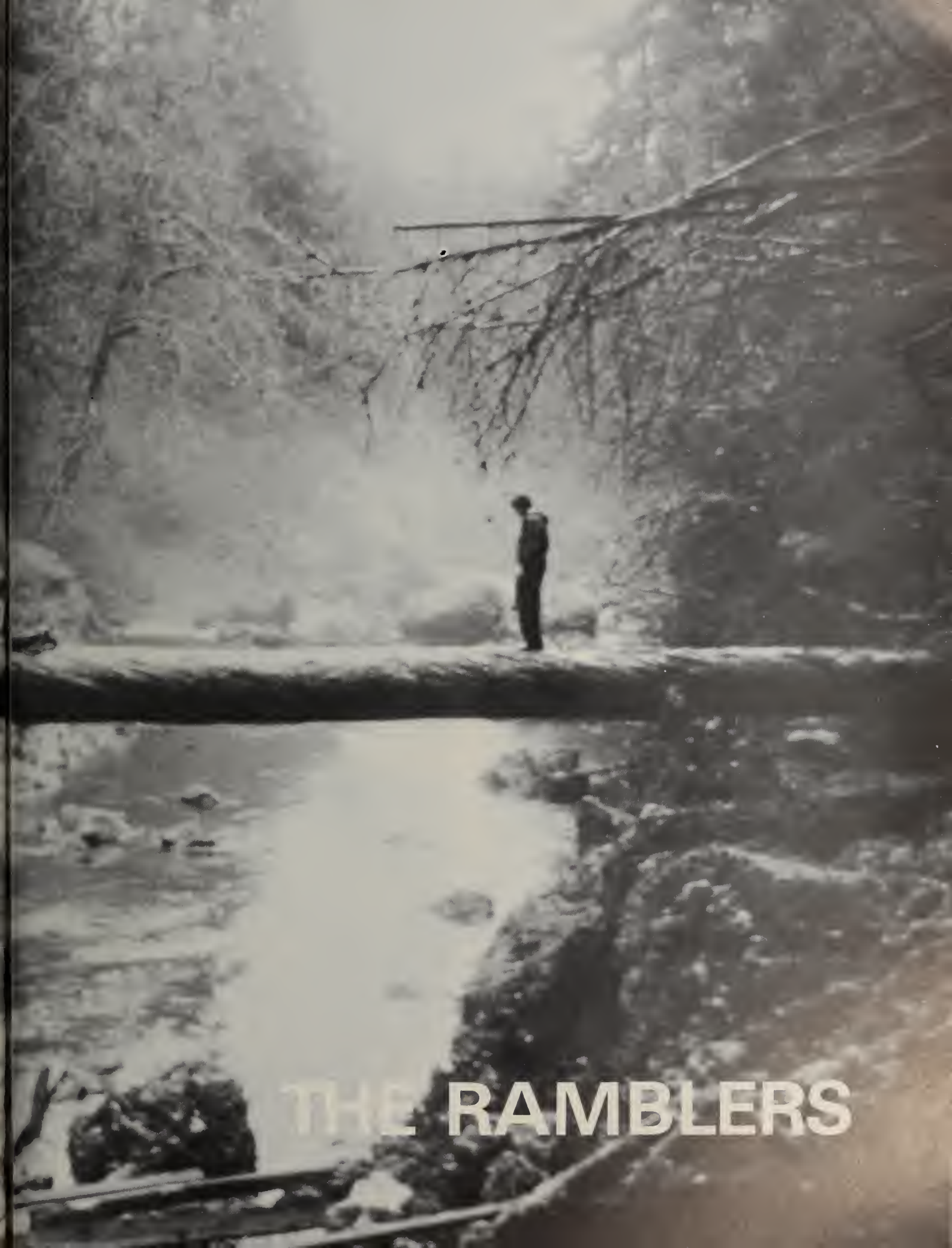
Once again the S.A.C. was also active in the humanitarian field continuing to support the school's Korean orphan through various fund raising schemes such as biscuit and cheese lunches as well as providing student counsellors at Cedar Lodge where much experience was gained working with disadvantaged students.

All in all, it was another good year.

Margaret Allison
President — S.A.C.

To throw like Autumn leaves, the outer cloak aside -
Let fall the many shades that hide
The form, and thus reveal
Ourselves ~ a naked soul ~ yet thus
Ourselves in honest form to own,
And thus, in honesty be known.

The flower, that from the Gardener's eyes
Cannot its blemishes disguise,
Is not condemned, not guilty of great sin!
Nor would we judge, if we could but begin
To understand that every human grows
Witless of self, with but the power to strive
Towards a Sun ~ its only power to live ~
That inward urge that makes a mighty oak
From worms of the man!



THE RAMBLERS



Camp on rock islands at the 5800 ft. level on Mt. Baker.

MT. BAKER TRIP

Steve Duff, Michael Holmes, Trevor Jost, Brian Mallett, Paul Serup, Clare Singleton, David Ullstrom)

Sunset on Mt. Baker.

The true grandeur and magnificence of Mt. Baker were nowhere evident as we pitched camp at 5800 feet on a snow bench beneath the summit. It continued to rain lightly. By 7:00 P.M. the same evening, the rain stopped, the wind increased, and the clouds slowly began to part revealing glimpses of the ice-encrusted summit. For eleven Ramblers, hopes of reaching the peak depended on clear, sunny weather the next day.

The next morning, with starlight and clear skies, everyone started out at 4:30 A.M. for the peak. Using crampons and ice axes to surmount the icy slopes and ropes to cross the crevasses, we safely navigated Coleman glacier and the upper icefall. The steeper climb to the summit was made even more tiring by 50 mph winds which buffeted us continuously. As the altitude increased, rest stops were more frequent. Through the wispy cloud, we had inspiring views of other major volcanoes: Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Rainier, Mt. Hood. Finally after 9 hours of hard trudging, everyone reached the summit of Grant Peak, the high point of Mt. Baker. From near the peak, there was evidence of Mt. Baker's recent volcanic activity. Fumaroles (openings in the ice) could be seen emitting steam and gas. The smell of sulphur was very strong; we decided not to wait for another eruption. The descent from the summit was accomplished rapidly with the whole party back at base camp in 3 hours. Although sunburnt and extremely tired, everyone was happy at having climbed a 10,778 foot mountain. As well, we now had a more intimate understanding of why Mt. Baker is called the "Monarch of the North Cascades."

(Andrew Baldwin, Jeff Blair, Greg Britton, Blair Crawford,



RAMBLING

"Thinking about something and being unable to experience the truth of it is like carrying an unlit lantern in a dark room. One can experience the reality of what he is and can be in only one way — by putting himself to the test. Nothing will light the flame in one's lantern but the wind of one's going."

Elizabeth Goudge

Of our many challenges and adventures this year, two stand out:

SKOKI VALLEY SKI TRIP

For most of the six days on tour, the weather was brilliant sunshine. Who will forget the splendor of the snowbanded summits of Redoubt, Richardson, Molar and Merlin Castle or the two mile downhill schuss from Deception Pass to Skoki Lodge?

The Easter ski trip to Skoki Valley in the Canadian Rockies (near Lake Louise) met all expectations for adventure and excitement. Our objective was to ski through Skoki Valley to a Warden's cabin on the Pipestone River, a distance of about 12 miles. From the cabin, a circuit could be completed by skiing out 14 miles down the Pipestone River to the Banff-Jasper highway.

Although our trip began in a snowstorm, it was a pleasant and enjoyable 7 mile ski from Temple Lodge to Skoki Lodge, following a hard-packed snowmobile track. Once the track ended, however,

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Group is skiing north to Deception Pass enroute to Skoki Valley.



Descent from Skoki Valley in search of the Pipestone Creek.



A last lingering look at Molar Mtn. and the beautiful Pipestone River Valley.



Blair Crawford prepares to spend the night in an igloo which took all afternoon to construct.

SKOKI VALLEY SKI TRIP

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it became obvious our objective was optimistic. Skiing with packs weighing over 50 pounds, we sank and floundered in powdery snow. Because of the low winter snowfall, there was no base to the powdery snow. Once off our skis we sank until we hit ground or ice. The snow was well over our hips! To turn back would have meant retracing our route and a shortened trip. There was only one alternative. Packs were abandoned temporarily and a team of trail breakers was formed to strike out for the cabin on the Pipestone River. By nightfall, thanks to some valiant efforts, everyone was safe and warm in the cabin. From the cabin, the return to the highway and to civilization could be accomplished only by breaking trail for another 14 miles. Fortunately the next day, after 6 miles of wearily packing this new trail down the Pipestone River, our prayers were answered. We chanced upon an old ski track which ran out the last 8 miles to civilization.

A small party could not have completed this circuit. Group effort and cooperation were vital in breaking trail. In six days we skied a 30 mile circuit untravalled by other parties during winter. No group ventured as far north as the Pipestone River. The accomplishment was there, but a stronger feeling emerged. For the first time, "we were not a school group, but simply a group of friends enjoying ourselves and helping each other."

(Greg Britton, Blair Crawford, Steve Duff, Per Frohn-Nielsen, Penny Hasell, Michael Holmes, Bryce Leigh, Clare Singleton)



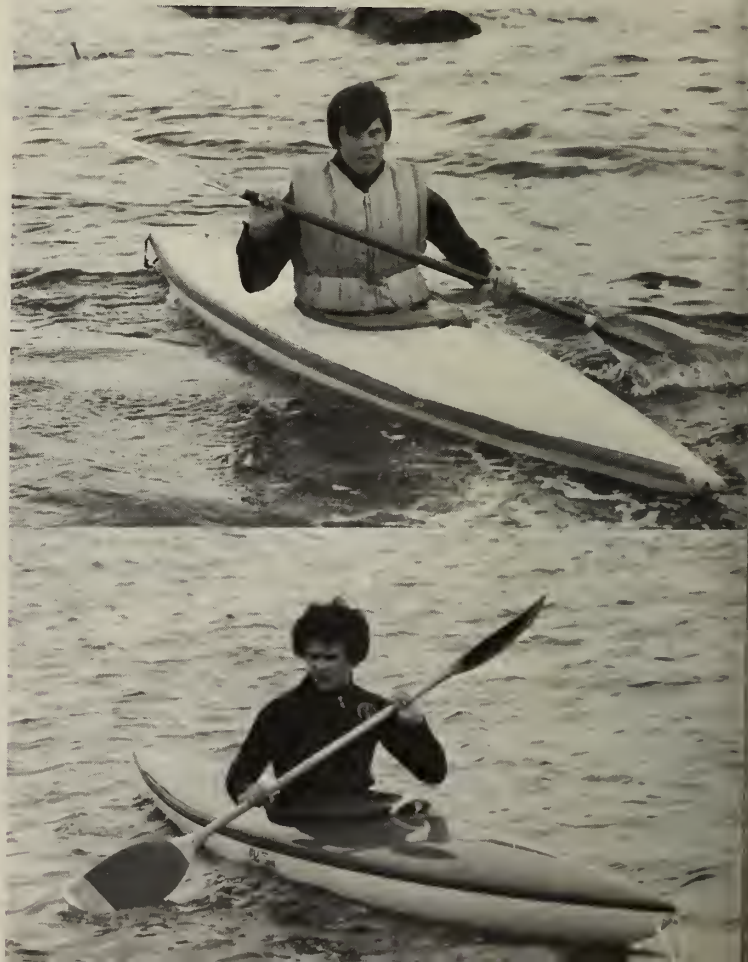
Ramblers on the peak of Mt. Arrowsmith (5962').



Peter Holmes climbing a practice boulder on Mt. Tzouhalem as Michael Hohmes and Jamie Swanson look on.



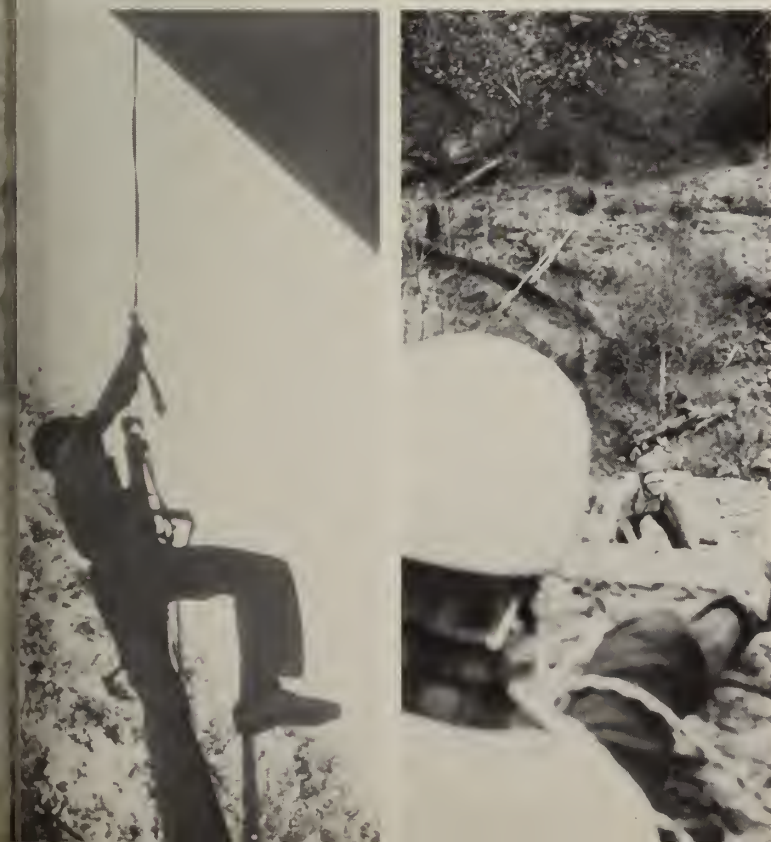
Crossing a melted section of the Pipestone River.





Jamaring (using mechanical ascenders) below the Mill Stream bridge.

Peter Holmes belays Clare Singleton on the big wall at Cheakamus Canyon.



For their energy and enthusiasm this year, the Ramblers deserve tremendous credit. I wish to express special thanks to Mr. Robert Common. The fine spirit of adventure which he created in the Rambling program, made this year a success. His influence will continue to be felt. To experience the outdoors unselfishly, to help and to share with others must be the ultimate challenge for future Ramblers.

D. Ewert

RAMBLING MEMORABILIA

Michael Holmes winning first prize in the Cypress Bowl Orienteering Competition.

David Ullstrom upside down in a kayak with a stuck spray jacket.

Steve Duff and Jeff Blair resorting to cannibalism on Saltspring Island.

Clare Singleton, 20 miles from civilization, trading her good ski for a broken one.

Andrew Baldwin and Greg Britton sharing their west coast survival shelter with a bear and their mussels with hungry hippies.

Paul Serup and Cathy O'Brien-Bell diverting the Cowichan River to free their canoe.

Greg Britton nearly breaking his leg in Marie Canyon.

Blair Crawford mysteriously cleaning the Rambling room.

Trevor Jost atop Mt. Baker sleeping in a 50 mph freezing wind.

The great Beaver-Elk Lake Park footbridge — a learning experience and a gift to posterity.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE DRAMA CLUB



You may imagine our delight, not to mention our surprise, when at every performance of *The Diary of Anne Frank* our House Manager, wreathed in smiles, placed the "Standing Room Only" sign in the foyer some hour or more before the doors opened. A first for Brentwood College Drama Club! Thank you, very sincerely to all our audience members, particularly ex-members of the Drama Club, some of whom travelled considerable distances to see our 1977 production. It was grand to see you again Rory Morahan (Victoria), Keith Hutton (Edmonton), Sharron McEwing (Victoria), Paul Rothery (Vancouver), Dave Holland (Vancouver), Lindsay Collins (Duncan), Rod Owen-Flood (Victoria), Charles Proctor (Victoria), Sue Baker (Vancouver) and many,

many others. One of the very few criticisms of the show (apart from those levelled at the Director!) was that our run was too brief: admittedly all indications were that we could, and should, have played at least three more nights.

And what do I feel now that it's all over? Well, with a flimsy skeletal script, at times verging perilously near to sentimentality, we mustered a more even and consistent cast than ever before. I could not claim any standout performance — no Hamish Thomas, Keith Hutton, or Pat Hogan here: rather, a solid, workman-like group, tight ensemble playing and some beautiful theatre moments, ones which I shall long remember. Unquestionably, thanks to Mr. John Getgood and his crew, the finest (and most costly!) set ever to be mounted on our stage, some exquisite lighting by Jenny Nash, brilliant sound by John Aisenstat and Andy Jennings and fiendishly accurate, but quite hideous, costumes by Mesdames Mather and LePoole — all occasionally marred by inept direction. Mercifully, an intelligent and dispassionate review of the production appears elsewhere in this magazine.

Frankly, my personal taste was a trifle wearied by the "Smiles through tears", "Stiff upper lip", "Dignity through suffering" motif. I prefer my theatre a little more taut, more sinewy, but my friends tell me one must keep an eye on the Box Office.

Next year? Well, we hope to open with a workshop production of *Babel Rap* a new one-act play by a contemporary Vancouver Playwright, presented in tandem with Chamber Music. After that, a staff/student revue is planned in order to give students experience in this type of playing, if my energy and sanity hold out.

Congratulations to this year's award winners, Rosemary Lindsay; Forbes Angus and Grant Fredericks and, above all, good luck to all graduating members of the Club. Come back, please, for our 1978 production. Always remember, ours was the first club in Brentwood: it is the best.

T.G.B.





BRENTWOOD COLLEGE DRAMA CLUB

presents

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

by

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(by special arrangement with Dramatists Play Service)

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Mrs. van Daan
Mr. van Daan
Peter van Daan
Mrs. Frank
Margot Frank
Anne Frank
Mr. Kraler
Mr. Dussel

Farbes Angus
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Blythe Baillie
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Dan McBride
Mrs. J. Burrows : Georgie Kuryla
Mrs. F. Mather, Mrs. A. Le Paale, Susan Hall
James White : Ian Harder
Mr. Len. Crookston

Our sincere thanks are extended to the many students and friends of the school who have given so generously of their time, their property and their services in the mounting of this production.

The play is presented in two Acts. There will be one 20 minute intermission, at which time we welcome all audience members to join us for light refreshments in the Dining Room.

THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

Having been just old enough to remember the closing phases of World War II, with all its attendant horrors as the death camps were revealed, I had for many years carefully avoided going to see any play or film that would re-awaken those traumatic memories. Thus the realisation that I would be reviewing the performance of Anne Frank came as little cause for joy, or so it seemed at the time.

The opening of the play appeared to confirm my worst fears. Mr. Otto Frank, alone on stage, weeping, and weeping, and weeping. I did not like the scene then, and did not like it in retrospect. It casts an air of gloom and foreboding over a play that is not sad, is not horrifying, but is an uplifting story about very ordinary people whose basic decency and humanity lets them rise above the ever present fear of discovery and degrading death.

Although Anne has the title role, she is foremost a member of the combined Frank and van Daan family, for this play is very much about family life, its values and its value in bringing tolerance and understanding to human relationships.

That this idea was uppermost in the mind of the director there appears little doubt. Every attempt was made to highlight the arguments, the displays of temper, the selfishness, the fear and frustration, so that these might contrast with the gradual growth of compassion, the sense of each individual's worth, and the special type of selflessness that all eventually reached. Although the end,

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THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK

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when it came, was heartbreaking to the point of tears, nothing could take away from the triumphant humanity of ordinary good people facing the evil arrayed against them.

In the same way as each individual gradually came to think of family first and self second, so it was with their performance as actors. It was almost uncanny to sense the way they played to each other and not the theatre audience. There was a feeling that we were being privileged to watch something very private, intensely personal, and that the actors were quite unaware of our presence.

It is for this reason that individual performances will not be treated in this review. Their performance as a group was the play, and transcended in its impact far more than the simple sum of individual efforts could possibly have done. Never was there any sense that what we were watching was a performance. The willing suspension of disbelief was total, for us what was happening was

real; and so it must have been for the actors. Nothing but conviction could have elicited such performances; nothing but the most sensitive direction could have sustained them through the long weeks of rehearsal and the final presentation.

Mr. Bunch's direction was remarkable for two things: he was able to take young people, well known to many members of the audience as fellow students, put them in ordinary street clothes with very little makeup in most cases, and have them accepted immediately as completely different people: he was able to draw from them that completely unselfconscious type of performance, that art that conceals art, which led to the special sense of realism mentioned earlier.

The same sense of unobtrusive harmony was evident on the technical side. The stage was there to serve the performance, never to dominate it, never for a moment to draw attention to itself. It is because it was both flawless and faithful to its purpose that praise is due, for even a touch of vanity could have ruined something unique. I do not expect to see another play of this calibre here at Brentwood for quite some time, for this level of performance could not be sustained year after year. It comes as no surprise to me that the main performance of the coming year will be a staff-student revue. If imitation can be a form of flattery, refusal to compete at all may be the ultimate praise.

Diogenes





Brentwood College Choir

MUSIC

Although numbers in certain sections of the Senior Band were down this year, we still managed to attain a satisfactory level of playing.

The choice of music ranged from classical through music of the twenties to highlights from "Godspell".

Some members of Mr. Boel's intermediate band moved up to senior band where they contributed invaluable after the initial settling-in process.

This year the Band and Choir were invited to perform for the birthday celebrations of the Hotel Vancouver. This proved to be enormous fun, musically very satisfying and probably one of our better performances.

It was most encouraging to meet up with some of the School governors and 'old band freaks' who turned up to provide moral support.

As usual there was the mad rush to the main ballroom where large mounds of sandwiches and delicate pastries were consumed in a manner somewhat unbecoming to our surroundings.

I have never seen waitresses so awestruck by this 'disappearing' act which the students laid on. Nevertheless this was a most enjoyable day and we look forward to going again next year.

Our school concert, which was given on three evenings, provided some students, particularly piano students, an opportunity to display their individual talents.

June Milliken gave a sensitive and stylistic performance of a waltz by Frederick Chopin, while Kathy Funtek brought through quite vividly the incessant raindrops of Chopin's "Raindrop Prelude".

Perhaps one of the highlights of the concert was a performance of "Dr. Gradus ad Parnassum" from Children's Corner by

Debussy, a piano solo by Barbara Dunnett. This girl demonstrated a competent technique and a mature feel for the Impressionist style.

Another soloist who is gradually improving and received high commendation at the Cowichan Music Festival was Cecily Grant. She played a Flute Sonata by J. C. Bach.

The choir under the direction of Mr. Johnson again proved very polished in such items as "Evening Shades", "Aura Lee" and "Set down Servant" in which Rosemary Lindsay and David Asper sang the solo parts.

Some of the Band selections included themes from such movies as "The Godfather" and "Man of La Mancha". This contrasted with music by such masters as Bruckner and Sullivan.

The music programme was further embellished by the continuing visits of performers as arranged by the Festival Concert Society of Vancouver. These four concerts spread over the year included performances by the Czech Trio and the Mermaid Theatre from Nova Scotia.

Next year we shall have concerts given by a Guitar Quartet from Spain, the Arete mime group from eastern Canada, the Huggett family from London, and a baroque ensemble from Germany.

Several students attended concerts given by the Victoria Symphony orchestra, probably the most enjoyable being the performance of the Liszt No. 1 piano concerto played by Anton Kuerti.

Some Music 11 and Music 12 students travelled to Vancouver, where they saw a performance of Strauss' operetta "Die Fledermaus" in the Queen Elizabeth Theatre. This was as a result of having studied the work and the period of this musical style. They were delightful company: the week-end was most enjoyable.



Brentwood College Senior Band

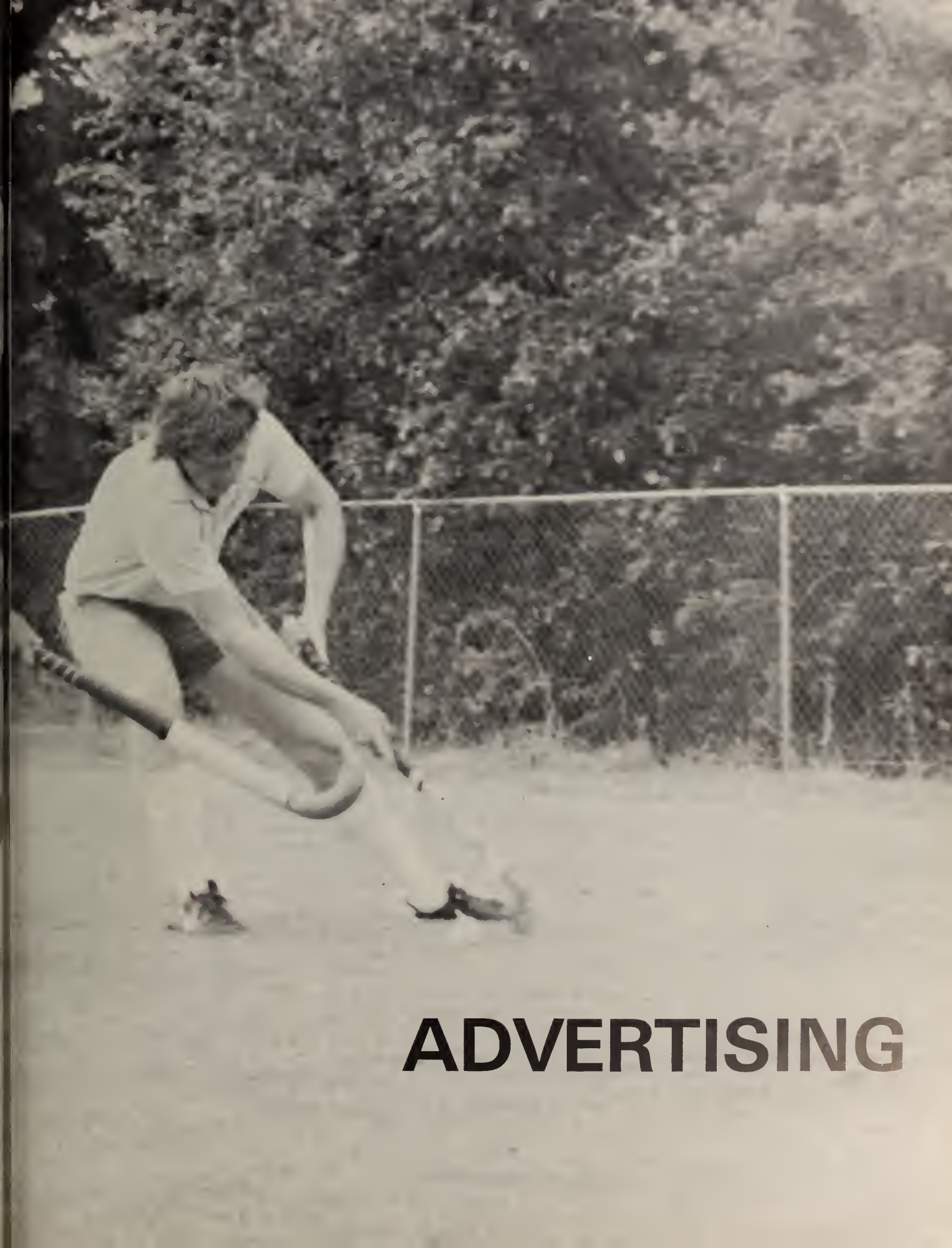


Brentwood College Jr. Band



Band at Cowichan High School in May.





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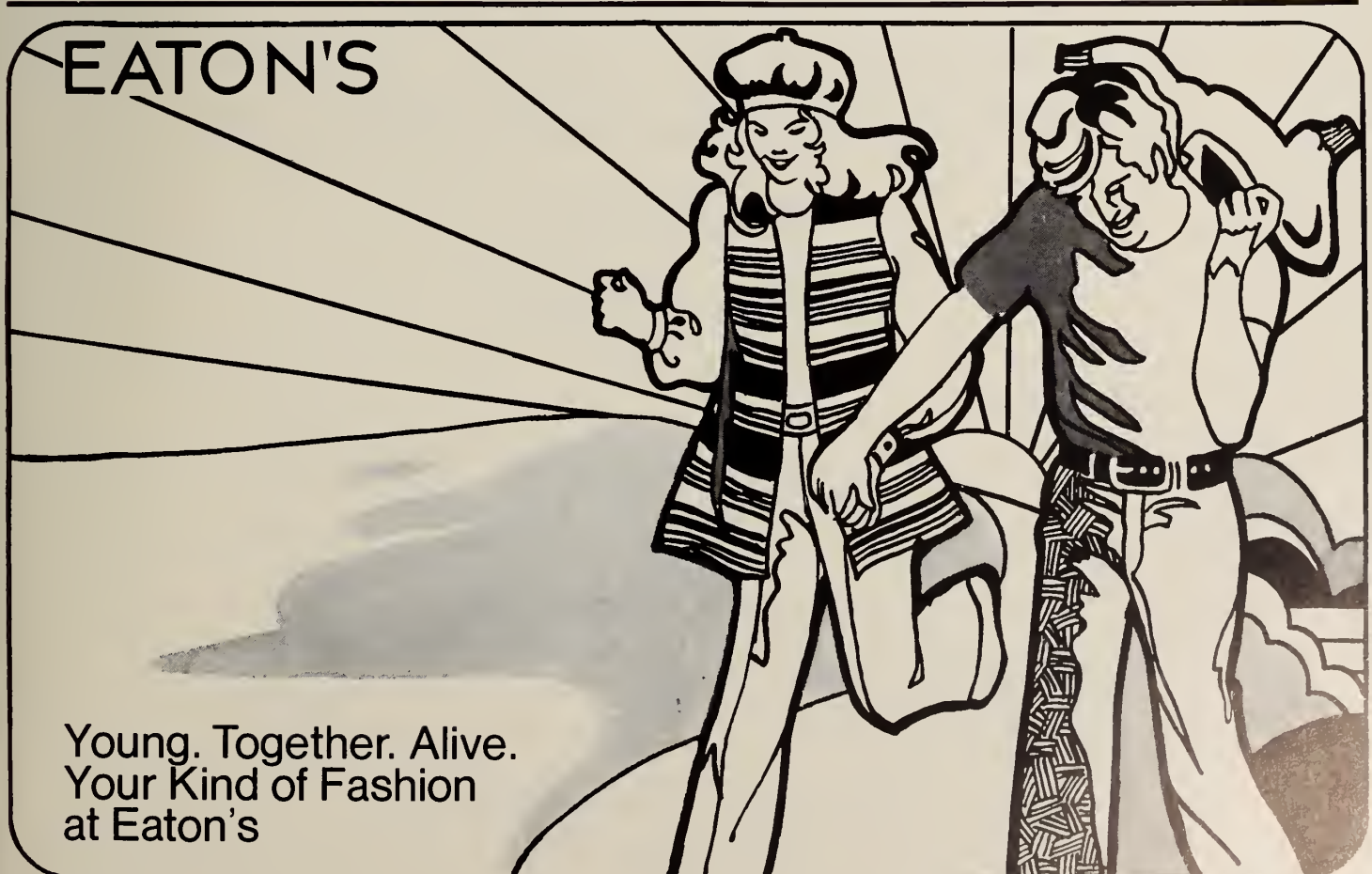
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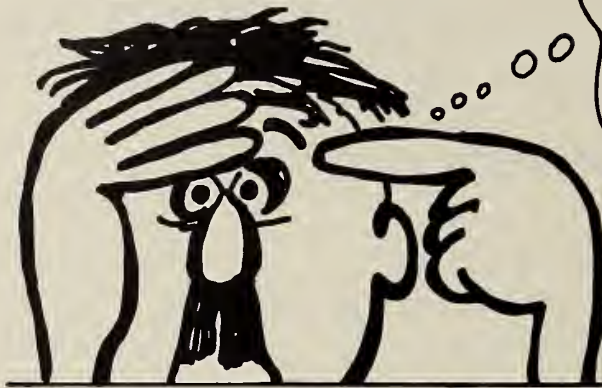
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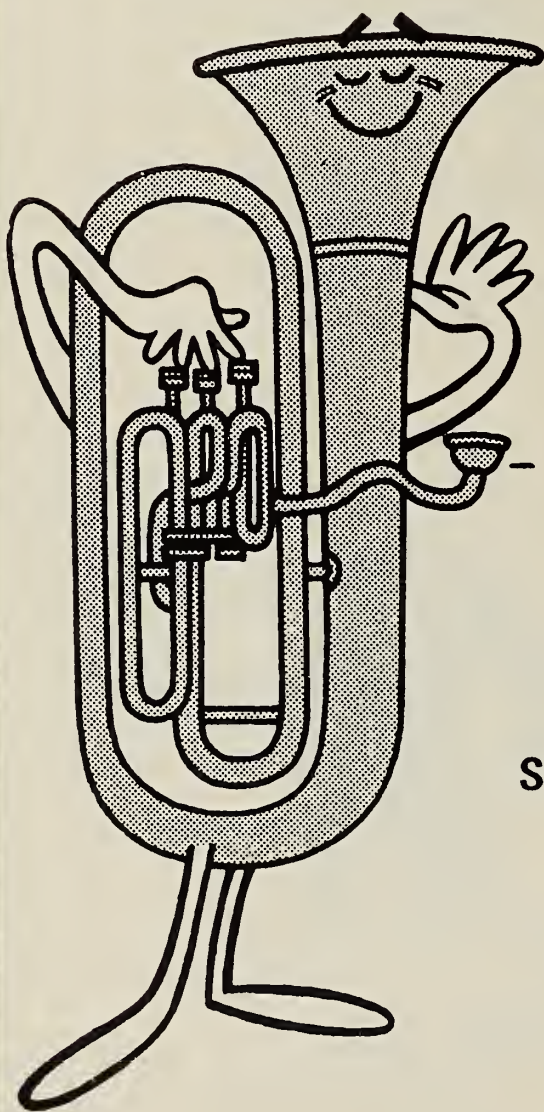
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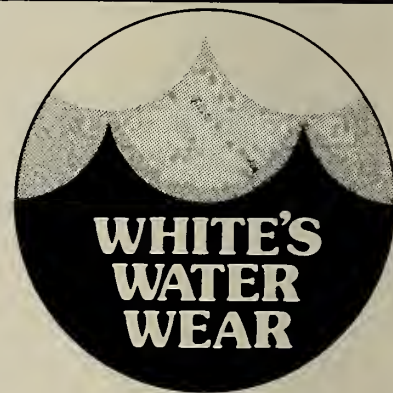
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